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Seafront begging and drinking crackdown

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NEW legal powers are likely to be introduced to stop begging and drinking along Weymouth seafront and large parts of the town close to the beach.

A similar order is expected to be made for Easton Square, Portland.

Changes in the powers given to police could see those who continue drinking alcohol in the area more likely to be arrested.

The move comes after a spate of comments on social media about the number of people drunk in public on the seafront.

New legal powers

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greater powers to deal with begging.

Public comments are now being invited on the changes with a consultation due to close on Wednesday, November 8th.

New powers will also be given to tackle feeding birds and cycling.

The proposed Public Space Protection Order (PSPO) is a step up from Designated Public Place Orders, which are already in place.

Cllr Francis Drake, Weymouth & Portland Borough Council's Community Safety Briefholder, said: "We want as many people as possible to take the time to have their say on these proposals. Public views are extremely important and will provide us with a broad range of information that will be carefully considered before councillors make any final decisions."

The results of the consultation will be published on the Dorset For You website after the closing date.

More information

about the consultation is available at w w w . d o r s e t foryou.gov.uk/Weym o u t h - P S P O. Residents can also fill in the consultation on the website.

Those without ac-

cess to the internet can obtain paper copies of the consultation from local libraries or the borough council's Commercial Road offices.

• The Criminal Justice and Police Act 2001 allows councils to designate an area where it is satisfied that a nuisance, associated with drinking alcohol, is being caused to the public in that area.

The effect is that it becomes an offence if a person fails to comply with a request from a police officer to stop drinking alcohol and/or fails to hand over the alcohol.

From the autumn all DPPOs currently in place in Weymouth and Portland will become PSPOs. PSPOs will be enforceable by a Fixed Penalty Notice of

Car crashes through kitchen wall of house

A MAN has come forward to Dorset Police following a reported fail-to-stop collision in which a Weymouth house was badly damaged.

At around 11.54pm on Saturday, August 19th a collision occurred on Sundew Close in the Lodmoor area.

A black pick-up truck, which has now been established to be a Ford Ranger, left the road and collided with a property causing serious structural damage to the front kitchen area of the building, pictured below.

The driver reportedly failed to stop at the scene and drove away in the direction of Dorchester Road.

A 23-year-old Weymouth man has come forward and is assisting police with their enquiries.



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■ SUPPORT for a special place - Clare Ash is on a fundraising mission for Weldmar

Clare on a fundraising mission for Weldmar

MOTHER-of-three Clare Ash says she felt so helpless when her cousin was diagnosed with cancer, that she signed up for Weldmar Hospicecare's Iceland trek.

A few years later and she has raised nearly £12,000 for Weldmar, having been bitten by the fundraising bug.

Clare, 46, is originally from Chickerell, but now lives in Redlands. She lost her mum Carol-Ann Hains in July, and this has spurred her on to raise even more.

She said: "I took on the Iceland trek for Weldmar because, although my cousin was in Warwickshire, I wanted to do something for a hospice and it felt right. My courageous cousin Wendy Blackman was always seeking her next adventure and Iceland was on her places to go list - I only learned this once I signed up to take

"Iceland was an incredible experience as the terrain was so varied, challenging and yet therapeutic. I felt overwhelmed by how privileged I was to see the exceptional Northern Lights and at the same time raise money for Weldmar. I saw them twice in the ten days we were there and I was like a kid with the snow. I was so excited, and made a snowman and everything!

"I felt so angry and frustrated when Wendy was fighting cancer and needed something to do that would help. It was an amazing experience. I made some great friends - we all had so much in common.

'After the trek I was desperate to do something else and signed up for Weldmar's Mont

Clare, also known as 'Clarey Fairy', has organised a garden party and sponsored walks as well as themed bingos and fancy dress 80s nights in Chickerell, following in the footsteps of her mum, who was instrumental in fundraising for Chickerell's Willowbed Hall and fought to get the area a youth club. She's now forming plans for an event in Carol's memory, called 'Mamafest' - a family fun day with music, refreshments and plenty to entertain.

She said: "I'm excited and delighted to continue my fundraising mission as I passionately believe Weldmar is an invaluable and worthy cause. We would have loved mum to go into Weldmar's care, but she got so ill so quickly there was no time.

"It's a wonderful place - calming, not clinical at all. People are made so comfortable and you can visit people at any time. It's a home from home. And there is so much extra offered, such as family support, support for children. They will do anything to fulfil people's wishes and make special memories for them.

"A family friend uses Trimar Hospice's day services in Weymouth, and he's gone from having quite a reclusive life, not really socialising at all, to really looking forward to going there. He gets such a lot from it.'

• WELDMAR has some places still available for their October 2018 overseas challenge to Nepal - which includes two days making a difference at a Kathmandu hospice care facility. You can learn more online about the Nepal Trek at www.weld-hospice.org.uk/nepal or by calling fundraising on 01305 261800.

Long service awards for 18 employees

EIGHTEEN employees at Dorset and Somerset law firm Humphries Kirk, have been commended for their dedication to the firm and rewarded for their long service.

The firm hosted an 'all staff' communications day at Kingston Maurward College and presented the longest serving employees with certificates to thank them for their continued lovalty.

The employees, working across the firm's eight offices, were commended for their service ranging from 20 to 50 years.

Senior partner James Selby Bennett, commented: "Humphries Kirk has a long-standing history in Dorset and Somerset, with its roots tracing back to almost 300 years. Our dedicated and loval staff are the backbone of the business and we pride ourselves on providing the highest customer service to our clients.

'We're a progressive firm which is continually looking at ways to expand and develop as well as provide innovative legal solutions

"However, we balance welcoming new faces and offices with the expertise and knowledge of a team that has been part of Humphries Kirk for decades.'

Long service awards were presented to: 50 years - Caroline Dando, personal assistant, land;

37 years - Faye Johnson, chartered legal executive, land;

32 years - Connie Lavin, receptionist; 30 years - Rosemary Davies, associate solicitor, litigation; Lisa Morris, legal executive, land; Fiona English, secretary, land; Susan Woodford, paralegal and office manager, land; Julie Dyer, wills and probate executive, private client:



■ SOME of the long-serving employees at Humphries Kirk with their certificates

29 years - Sue Luther, receptionist; Jackie Saunders, paralegal and office manager,

26 years - Tracy Buik, secretary, land;

25 years - Nicky Hall, secretary, land;

22 years - Christine Bugler, paralegal, pri-

vate client;

21 years - Fran Lewis, office manager / practice administrator; Dee Axon, paralegal, land; Linda Northover, secretary, private client; Trudy Allen, paralegal, private client; 20 years - Fiona Rice, former IT manager.

Be aware of the fire risk from your tumble dryer

RECENT wet weather has meant lots of households with tumble dryers have probably had them working overtime.

Dorset & Wiltshire Fire and Rescue Service has issued some timely advice on how to avoid the risk of fire.

Station Manager Graham Kewley said: "Tumble dryers contain powerful motors with fast moving parts that get very hot. If you don't clean and maintain your machine, excess fluff or lint can build up over time and catch fire."

There are a number of warning signs to watch

- Does your tumble dryer smell of burning?
- Are your textiles taking longer to dry?
- Do the dried items feel hotter at the end of the

• Does the external vent flap stay shut when the drver is on?

If you notice any of the above, clean the filter and check the vent pipe immediately. The service's other top tips for staying safe

• Always make sure your dryer is in good

- Don't overload the machine;
- Don't leave the dryer on for longer than you need to and don't use it at night while you are asleep;
- Keep the lint filter clean and 'defluff' the vent pipe and the back of the machine regularly. Static electricity can quickly cause a build-up of dust around the ventilation and heating elements, which can then catch fire if it gets hot.



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Power cut causes chaos

TRAINS ground to a halt and many traffic lights were not working during a power cut which hit most of Dorchester, Weymouth and Portland on Monday.

Parts of Bridport and some areas around Lyme Regis were also affected. A technical fault at the Chickerell sub-station shortly before 12.30pm left an estimated 50,000 customers without

For most the power was back on again by 2pm, some getting back on grid earlier, shortly after 1.30pm.

While motorists were struggling to cope with junctions without traffic lights the trains between Weymouth, Dorchester and Wool were forced to

A handful of visitors were, briefly, stuck up the Sealife Tower in Weymouth according to a social media message from someone claiming to be there.

Said Paul Clements: "Stuck up Tower. Power cut - nice view!"

At County Hall in Dorchester a backup generator kept the phones working, but staff were unable to carry out all the tasks they might otherwise have done. Some shops in Dorchester closed for the duration of the power cut, unable to operate their electronic tills or take credit and debit cards without an internet connection.

A National Grid spokesman said that an investigation has been started to understand why the problem occurred.

porary loss of power in the Weymouth

"We can confirm power was restored at 1.32pm. An investigation has been launched to understand why this happened and we apologise for the inconvenience this has caused.

Town centre manager appointed to promote area's regeneration

pointed a new manager for the town

Edward Warr has been selected to help forward the town's regeneration

Working to support the delivery of the Weymouth regeneration plan with local residents, businesses, Weymouth BID and members will determine the success of this role.

Mr Warr, who has a clear passion for the moved town. Dorset as a child 30 years ago. He grew up supporting the family business a guesthouse on Weymouth seafront.

Mr Warr has since run numerous businesses in Weymouth town centre. This has allowed him a clear insight in to the fabric of Weymouth . "I hope to bring valuable insights to the role to support the development of the town," he said.

"T intend to be hands-on and practical in my approach. Having been a resident and business owner in Weymouth for over 20 years, as



■ TOWN Centre Manager Edward Warr, left, with Cllr Jeff Cant, Leader of Weymouth and Portland Borough Council

alongside my family as part of the tourism offer of Weymouth, I know this town very well. I love Wevmouth.

"I believe that with determined efforts now, we will be reaping the benefits for generations to come. I have existing relationships with a variety of local business. My focus is building on these relationships and forming new ones in the community.

"I am also excited about working together with members of the council and other stakeholders in the town. I believe we all have a role to play in driving the revitalisation... mouth.'

Jeff Cant, Leader of Weymouth

and Portland Borough Council, said: 'We have taken time to develop this role. It is integral to the plans for the regeneration of Weymouth.

"The role is complex and will involve a great deal of partnership working. We are Edward confident will soon be delivering on our promises to improve the town."

Knifepoint robbery

DETECTIVES are appealing for the public's help to trace two men who robbed a man at knife-

At around 12.37pm on Monday, August 14th the victim was walking along a footpath off Channel View Road when someone grabbed his right arm and spun him around. He saw two men, one armed with a knife and the other with a piece of wood One offender held the knife to the victim's

face and neck and demanded money. The victim handed over a small quantity of cash. The offenders demanded the victim's keys and

phones but the victim refused to hand them over and he was struck with a piece of wood They then fled the scene toward Clarence Road before the victim raised the alarm.

The victim - a local man aged in his 50s - did not sustain any visible physical injuries.

The first offender is described as white, six feet tall, of muscular build and approximately 19 years old. He wore a blue zipped up hooded top with the hood up, blue baggy denim jeans white Nike trainers and had letters tattooed on each knuckle on his right hand. He spoke with an eastern European accent.

The second offender is described as white, approximately 19 years old, of slight build and was wearing a blue hooded top with yellow writing across the chest area and the hood up. He also wore blue denim jeans. He spoke with a local

Detective Constable Siobhan Lovering, of Weymouth CID, said: "This was a frightening ordeal for the victim who thankfully did not sus

"The incident took place during the day and I would appeal to anyone who was in the Channel View Road or Clarence Road area of Portland at the relevant time and saw anything suspicious to please contact Dorset Police.

"I am particularly keen to trace an elderly mar who walked along the footpath shortly before the incident and said hello to the victim.

Officers from the local neighbourhood policing team are fully aware of incident and can be contacted with any concerns.

Anyone with information is asked to contact Dorset Police at www.dorset.police.uk, via email 101@dorset.pnn.police.uk or by calling 101, quoting incident number 14:186.

Lifeboat on standby

WEYMOUTH'S inshore lifeboat was put on standby as police dealt with a distressed man who had entered the sea close to Grove Point

The boat was launched at 7.40pm on Wednesday, August 16th after a request from the police.

The lifeboat was in attendance at 7.55pm just around the corner from Durdle Pier where the incident was taking place. On a request from the police the lifeboat stayed out of sight of the man until he was talked into a safer place.

The lifeboat stayed on scene until they were informed that they would no longer be needed, and they returned to station at 8.20pm.

Cliff rescue

A RESCUE helicopter has save a man who fell 30-feet down a Portland cliff and spent the night in brambles, unable to move.

Coastguards and paramedics cut through un dergrowth on Sunday morning to reach the man - but were unable to carry him to safety and had to call in an air-sea rescue helicopter.

He was only discovered when a dog walker heard the man calling for help at East Cliff be hind Fancy's Farm.

He was flown to Dorset County Hospital where he was treated for a head injury, cuts and

for Castle Cove footpath? Talks will now continue with the landowners. who objected to the Public Right of Way status. Said Mr Dobbs: "The landowners objected to the application because they are worried about liability from a new public right of way. But we are working actively together to create a safe public access back to the beach. We hope to sign a lease with them soon as part of this.

application may not be the end of the process. There could be an appeal and there will be a public consultation before a Right of Way can be confirmed. But Mr Dobbs says that this is an important step on the way.

take out a lease on the slope and build new steps. 'It's taken three years so far,' said Tony.

- formed in July 2014. It is non-political, has 800 members on its Facebook page and 200 on its
- Access to Castle Cove Beach was closed in April 2013 after a small landslip. Local people thought that the steps to the beach would be reinstated, but in June 2014 it became clear that the council wanted to close the beach perma nently.



RENEWED public access to Castle Cove beach has taken another step forward with official recognition of the path as a public right of way. Dorset County Council has accepted the status of the path after hearing evidence of use over the past 70 years.

Step in the right direction

The path is currently officially closed after a landslip although hardy beach goers are gaining access with the help of make-do rope 'rails.' The Friends of Castle Cove Beach Charity reacted with delight when the county council accepted their application to declare the footpath to Castle Cove as a Public Right of Way.

"I'm over the moon," said Tony Dobbs, who presented the case to councillors for the Friends. "Seventy-nine members of the public submitted statements in 2014 about their use of the path for various periods over 70 years, without let or hindrance: our witnesses included councillors, teachers, company directors and tourists. I am very grateful for the effort they made. The county councillors on the committee have listened to the voice of the

Two county councillors - Sutton and Wheller presented evidence in support of the application, together with a representative from The Ramblers and Trustees of the Friends group. Clare Sutton said: "I am absolutely delighted. There's more to do but this decision is a huge

They are being really supportive. I'm sorry we were on different sides of the fence on this He is warning that the decision to approve the

Meanwhile the Friends will be negotiating to 'But we're getting there...

• The Friends of Castle Cove Beach was monthly mailout list.

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Chesil wreck sites are given protected status

ON the advice of Historic England the wreck site of possibly two late 17th or early 18th century merchant ships off Chesil Beach has been granted protection by the Department for Digital, Culture, Media and Sport.

The protection order means that there is now an exclusion zone around the wreck site and it is an offence to tamper with, damage or remove any part of the vessels without a licence granted by the Secretary of State.

The mystery wreck containing 15 cast iron English cannons lies in two parts off Chesil Beach and was discovered in 2010 by divers involved in the Weymouth-based Shipwreck Project, which promotes wreck research.

There is an inshore site lying just off the beach which appears to represent the remains of a merchant ship with eight cannon cast between 1650 and 1725, cannon fragments, areas of concreted iron shot, and fragments of worked worn wood. In addition, the presence of at least two more guns just inshore has been reported by the Shipwreck Project since the 2015 fieldwork. The fact that the guns are of



■ A PHOTO mosaic showing the inshore Chesil Beach cannon site with its eight cast iron cannons Photo: Historic Englance

different lengths suggests that they were cargo.

The offshore site is believed to be the wreck of a wooden sailing ship but because the cannons are different to those found inshore, this suggests the sites could be two separate wrecks. It is not clear whether the guns were being carried as defensive armament or as cargo or ballast. Larger 7ft guns present could be defensive armament and the identification of a possible iron shot in the mouth of the bore of one suggests that the gun was loaded.

There are several recorded shipwreck candidates for the identity of the Chesil Beach cannon sites. One is De Hoop or Hope, a 1749 wreck of a Dutch West Indiaman which stranded at Chesil Cove en route from Jamaica or America to Amsterdam, laden with gold and silver coin, linen, woollen goods and tobacco. Constructed of wood, it was a sailing vessel and was armed.

De Hoop is the best documented wreck which fits the circumstances and date although the large size of the guns may cast some doubt on this. Whether it is likely that a Dutch West Indiaman would be carrying English guns is unclear but guns can appear outside their national context. De Hoop was wrecked and 'became embayed in the Deadman's' which is Deadman's Bay, an inlet behind Chesil Bank.

A British candidate is Squirrel, a cargo vessel which stranded on Chesil Beach in 1750. She was a wooden sailing vessel from Maryland for London, laden with 513 hogsheads of tobacco.

Both Squirrel and De Hoop were homeward-bound which may strengthen their case as potential candidates, since the prevailing south-west wind in the Channel may have increased the likelihood of vessels from the westward stranding on Chesil Beach.

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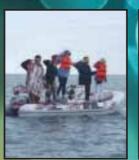
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Anonymous weekend

DORCHESTER'S annual Anonymous Festival takes place in Maumbury Rings this weekend.

The event is organised and run by the local youth forum "Dorchester Youth Extra" made up of young volunteers co-ordinated by Emma Scott who works for Dorchester Town Council.

Taking place from noon-6pm the free festival will include a selection of bands and solo performers on two stages and a range of activities for young people including a scramble wall, inflatable bungee run, make a giant pom pom, other crafts, learning to DJ, a free run, and a rodeo bull.

Performers this year include Kennedy, Last One Home, Pop Club, Decimal 5, the Snot Rockets and Galaxy Thief – covering a wide range of genres from rap to dance and including pop, funk, folk and rock music. All of the performers are under 25 years old.

There will also be a range of affordable food and drink on offer.

Other events taking place in the Rings over the Bank Holiday weekend include the Love Parade on Sunday 27th and the Live Music Day on Monday 28th August.

The Monday event is hosted by Dorchester Town Council and starts at 1.30pm.



£2,000 fine for market trader caught with counterfeit goods

A PORTLAND market trader has been prosecuted and fined after being caught in possession of more than 650 counterfeit items, including branded sportswear watches and sunglasses..

Christopher Ian McDonald, aged 44, of Beech Avenue, Bournemouth, pleaded guilty at Weymouth Magistrates Court, on August 14th, to eight specimen offences of possessing counterfeit items for sale, contrary to the Trade Marks Act 1994.

McDonald was ordered to pay £2,000 in fines and prosecution costs plus a £60 victim surcharge. The case was brought by Dorset County Council.

The court heard how officers from the county council's trading standards service attended Portland Market, an outdoor weekly market off Easton Lane, in August 2016 after a tip-off that counterfeit clothing and watches were being sold. When officers arrived they saw a man running across the market and became suspicious. They followed him to a stall where three men were found scooping up items from the sales table and throwing them into the back of a white van.

The seizure of 663 counterfeit items included 'Rolex' watches, various branded sunglasses and mainly sports clothing and footwear bearing false brand marks such as 'Nike', 'Fred Perry', 'Swag', Gucci and 'Dolce and Gabbana'.

At the scene McDonald admitted that they were counterfeit and the goods were seized. Representatives of the lawful registered trade mark holders later confirmed that samples were unauthorised copies. Since the seizure McDonald had spent some time out of the country which delayed the matter coming to court.

McDonald had previously been warned by trading standards officers from Poole Borough Council about the sale of counterfeit goods. He



ONE of the 'Rolex' watches seized in the raid
 agreed to surrender all the counterfeit items to

agreed to surrender all the counterfeit items to trading standards prior to the hearing. In mitigation Kenneth Sharpe, defending, told

In mitigation Kenneth Sharpe, detending, told the court that McDonald thought he had bought a 'job lot' of genuine clothing but when he discovered the watches he knew that they were counterfeit. In order to cut his losses, he decided to 'chance his arm' and sell them at the market.

Councillor Deborah Croney, Dorset County Council Cabinet Member with responsibility for trading standards, said: "The selling of counterfeit goods harms the interests of the trade mark holders but also those of legitimate traders on our Dorset markets, selling genuine authorised goods or unbranded items. Dorset's markets attract many visitors throughout the summer and we will continue to take action where illegal goods are identified,

We are grateful for the tip-off that led to the seizure by our officers in this case."

Consumers who want advice about goods and services they have bought or wish to report unfair or unsafe trading to Trading Standards should call the Citizens Advice consumer service on 03454 04 05 06 or visit www.citizensadvice.org.uk/consumer/.

Seafront lights consultation

A DROP-IN session to consult over the future of Weymouth's seafront lights is being held this Friday, August 25th, opposite the King's Statue

The session will run from 1pm-5pm to capture the views of beach visitors. This will be followed by two further sessions in mid-September to get the views of local residents.

The consultation will focus on what kind of atmosphere, tone and feel should be created by any new scheme, rather than offering specific options at this point.

The feedback will then be used by the borough council to guide a brief for suitably qualified and experienced artists/designers to create an appropriate scheme. A further round of consultation on a shortlist of options

will be developed for spring 2018. There has been a long-running campaign locally, on social media, to scrap the controversial coloured lasers and bring back traditional strings of 'fairy lights' along the Esplanade.



DRAGON Boat racing returns to Weymouth Beach this weekend.

Melcombe Regis Rotary Club will be running their twentieth Charity Dragon Boat Challenge from 10am on Sunday, August 27th. Teams of 16 rowers will be competing

against each other throughout the day from the Pavilion end of the beach.

Over the years the event has raised a total £36,000 for local charities.

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■ The RAF Red Arrows roar

in to entertain the crowds before Weymouth Carnival procession begins **PICTURE**

Carnival fun

Trevor Bevins

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WEYMOUTH Carnival might no longer be the event it once was – but proved that it can still pull in the crowds.

Cars still on the road delayed the start of this year's event by almost 15 minutes, the police unwilling to let the event get underway for safety reasons.

But the tens of thousands who lined the route between the Pavilion and Lodmoor waited patiently as a host of scooters and motorbikes passed backwards and forwards repeatedly in an attempt to provide at least some entertainment before the main event.

Carnival chairman Ryan Hope

led the parade on foot – closely followed by the Bournemouth Youth Marching Band.

Earlier in the day the Battle of

Britain Flight had to be cancelled because of an RAF decision to ground the planes over fears about engine safety – but the Red Arrows gave a first class curtain raiser at

5.30pm as they looped and wheeled across the bay.

Organisers believe the carnival will have raised more than last year's event, which was hit by

rain, and there was praise from Mr Hope for the army of volunteers who gave up their time over the principal two days and in the weeks and months leading up to it. Near the front of the procession, in a classic Beardsley taxi was

in a classic Beardsley taxi, was Carnival Queen Samantha McIntosh, 30, who had been crowned earlier in the day. Riding with her were princess Paris Montrose, 13



■ CARNIVAL chairman Ryan Hope

and junior princess Cerys Jones, 10.

Amongst the Majorettes troupes was one which seemed to delight the crowd more than others – The All Male Majorettes, who brought a smile to the faces of many as they wiggled and waved their way along the route – resplendent in purple and white.

Among the local floats was the entry from the town's Closet night-club and bar – with an 'out of this world' theme, complete with astronauts and green aliens. They were rewarded for their float with a category win, as was AFC Chesil who took the award for youth groups with their pirate-themed float.

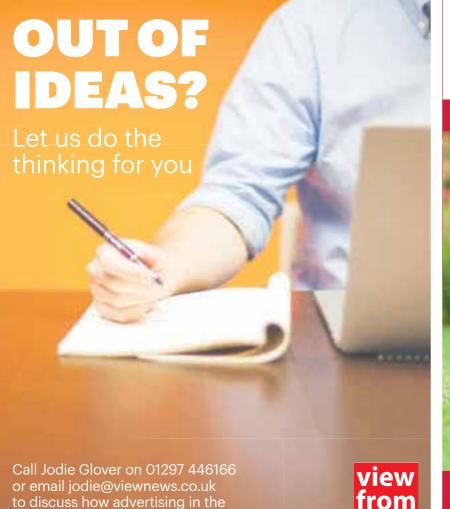
Other carnival events were also well supported – the torchlight procession along the beach at 9pm the previous evening, a touchrugby event on the beach with Portland RFC and O2 Touch; live music on both evenings and a sandcastle competition on carnival day.



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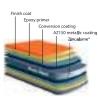
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News from C'Siders

THE Weymouth area C'Siders cancer support group this week heard from complementary therapy expert Abbigail Langstone-Wring.

The meeting was told that its summer party raised £500.

The group's

The group's September 4th meeting will involve a sugar workshop with Live Well Dorset.

Members have also been invited to visit the tall ship, Earl of Pembroke, at the end of the month when she calls at Weymouth.

There will also be a tea party for group members on September 10th in Winterbourne Steepleton.

Garden party

ST PAUL'S Church, Weymouth is holding a Vicarage Garden Party this Saturday, August 26th, from 10am until noon.

The Abbotsbury Road event will include home-made cakes and refreshments, stalls, plants, games and raffles.

It will be held in the church hall if wet.



VIVIEN Wilkes, front left, landlady and owner of the Spyway receiving the award from Rich Gabe, while the West Dorset CAMRA branch chairman congratulates Tim Wilkes alongside members of West Dorset CAMRA

Photo by Mariorie Tait

CAMRA award for pub garden

A WEST Dorset pub, the Spyway Inn at Askerswell, has won the local CAMRA group's 'Pub Garden of the Year.'

West Dorset Campaign for Real Ale (CAMRA) says the open-plan area at the pub with a childfriendly pond, play area, hanging baskets and shrubs is a worthy winner

"As a branch we felt it important to highlight the hard work done that makes a pub garden appealing to customers. These areas of a pub are often overlooked yet appreciated by many. It's high time CAMRA started to acknowledge

the work put in to a pub garden. What could be better than sitting in a tranquil garden sipping a cool pint of ale?" said West Dorset CAMRA spokesperson Rich Ga be.

The garden is maintained by Vivien and Kevin Wilkes who are the licencees along with son Tim who runs the pub.

Mrs Wilkes said: "We're delighted to receive this award and thrilled that people come to the pub and enjoy the garden. We have had comments from customers in the past on how lovely the garden is."

Ready to share their slimming success

NEW Slimming World consultants Jenna and Sabrina are set to take Tuesdays by storm as they relaunch the Broadmayne and Wyke Regis groups in Dorset this August.

After losing an incredible 12.5 stone between them the local slimmers have just completed their training at the Slimming World Academy in Derbyshire. Now they're set to help people in the area to slim down and improve their health.

Jenna, who will be running the Broadmayne group says: "Finding the courage to join my local group in Dorchester didn't come easily. I totally get how hard it can be to walk through those doors. I was suffering with depression and had completely lost all confidence in myself. As soon as I walked in, my consultant reassured me and made me feel really welcome."

Since joining the group Jenna has lost more than three stones and achieved her target weight (one she had chosen for her

self).
Jenna feels her new lifestyle is enjoyed by the whole family. She says: "Even my girls help me make better choices when out food shopping. Being able to take my children to group with me has really helped, the group has been fab about it. Without their support I couldn't have stock with it"

couldn't have stuck with it".
Sabrina and her husband dearly wanted a family and after years of trying were refused IVF treatment because of Sabrina's size. After losing an incredible 9.5 stone in 10 months, she and her husband



Above new Broadmayne consultant Jenna before and after joining Slimming World and, below Wyke Regis consultant Sabrina before and after joining Slimming World



now have two beautiful children conceived naturally.

Sabrina said: "I just couldn't believe you could eat unlimited amounts of foods, like pasta, potatoes and meat. In my first week I lost 5lb and was thrilled."

At Slimming World, members can choose their own target. Sabrina says: "I will never forget the feeling the day my consultant handed me my tar-

get award. It was just surreal. For the first time in ages I felt free. Free from the pain and guilt I carried around with me everyday. Slimming World has changed my life & I'm so excited to be launching the Wyke Regis group as my own."

Regis group as my own." Slimming World was founded in 1969 by Margaret Miles-Bramwell, OBE FRSA, after she became frustrated at the restrictive diets and lack of nonjudgmental support available for people who wanted to lose weight. Today, 47 years later, the organisation is still based on the same foundations. Slimming World members follow the club's Food Optimising eat ing plan, which encourages slimmers to make small, easy changes to the way they shop, cook and eat so they make healthier choices and lose weight without ever going hungry or feeling deprived. Slimmers also attend a weekly group to weigh in and receive support in a warm, friendly environment where they share their recipes, celebrate success and ideas for coping with challenges.

Jenna will be running the Broadmayne group near Dorchester on Tuesdays from August 29th at 7.30pm and can be contacted on 07803 891943.

Sabrina relaunches the Wyke Regis group also on Tuesday, August 29th with sessions at 3.30pm, 5.30 and 7.30. For more information call on 07724215041.

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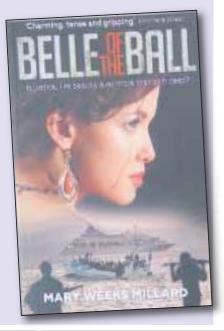
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New novel for teens

LOCAL author Mary Weeks Millard, who lives in the Preston area of Weymouth has published her 33rd book through Instant Apostle.

A contemporary novel for teens and young adults - Belle of the Ball - will be launched at St Aldhelm's Church Lounge, Spa Road, Weymouth DT3 3EW on Saturday, September 16th from 10am - 12.30pm, where light refreshments will be available and the author will be signing copies.

The book is priced at £7.99, and will also be stocked in Waterstones, Dorchester.



Record A level passes at Thomas Hardy

THE Thomas Hardye School in Dorchester is celebrating another outstanding set of A Levels results - surpassing last year's record.

The overall pass rate was over 98 per cent with almost one third of passes at grade A or A*; 20 per cent of students achieved at least AAB.

The school says that almost every statistical indicator – including average point scores – has risen confirming Thomas Hardye's position as a leading

provider of post-16 education with a national reputation. $\,$

Most students succeeded in getting their first choice of university - including six to Oxford or Cambridge.

Headteacher Mike Foley was keen to recognise the work of students and their teachers: "We were warned that there might be turbulence in the system this year but we haven't seen it here. These are

exceptional results and we have raised the bar yet again. Congratulations are due to a wonderful set of students, supported by their parents.

"I want to pay particular tribute this year to the teaching staff who have navigated their way through a complex set of reforms and these results are a testament to their skills and abilities. Our Ofsted report commented on the inspirational teaching in the sixth form and this is the outcome."

... and a successful end to an era on Portland

PORTLAND'S IPACA has been celebrating its best ever A level results.

Acting Principal Gary Spracklen praised the dedication and commitment of students and staff for the results.

Students in the sixth form achieved 100 per cent pass rate in BTEC and Technical Qualifications and a 90.63 per cent pass rate in A-Level examinations. The results represent a three-year improvement in data for the Portland Academy Sixth Form which opened its doors in 2013.

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"Today's results are a testament to the hard work, dedication, and commitment of our IPACA Sixth Form students, teaching staff and wider IPACA team. They supplement our improving results in EYFS, KS1, and KS2 and I am certain they will be followed up next week with improved GCSE results," said Mr Spracklen.
Among the successful scholars, Harvey Camp

Among the successful scholars, Harvey Camp achieved three strong A-Level passes in English Language, Sociology and Philosophy while fellow scholar Rhys Hudgell also achieved three strong A-Level passes in Engineering, Philosophy and Law. There was also particular success for BTEC Dance, a specialism of the IPACA Sixth Form with all students achieving the coveted 'Distinction Star' grade, the highest grade possible.

Head of Sixth Form, Ange Williams, speaking about the success in dance said: "I couldn't be



■ SUCCESSFUL sixth form students at IPACA on Portland but there will be no sixth form provision on the island in September

prouder of the students who all achieved a Distinction Star grade in their BTEC Level 3 Dance. This puts them among the highest performing dancers in the country and I am certain many of them will go on to have very successful careers in their chosen profession. They are a credit to IPACA and a credit to Portland."

Speaking about the future, Mr Spracklen

said: "All of this hard work provides a solid platform for Atlantic Academy to move forward with and deliver even more success in the years to come. While there will be no Sixth Form on Portland in September, I am confident that post-16 provision will return in due course to the island. The success we have achieved this year should provide plenty of appetite to do so."



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At 5,895 metres above sea level Keith and Brenda Taylor decided that the climb would be a good way of remembering their great day.

Despite being keen walkers and explorers, they admit to being "challenged" by the climb, accompanied by two guides and some nine bearers carrying everything from food and

Keith talked about their climb at a Rotary Club meeting held at the Café on the Green.

• At the same meeting, the club was presented with a lectern and gavel which originally belonged to the recently closed Inner Wheel Club, remodelled with the Rotary logo

Coming events for the club include a quiz on September 8th at the Brownsword Hall in aid of a local charity and then a Curry Night on September 20th at the Spice Centre, Dorch-



■ POUNDBURY Rotarian Keith Taylor and his wife Brenda at the top of Kilimanjaro

Walk in the gardens
DUE to popular demand the Friends of The Borough Gardens, in Dorchester, are offering another opportunity to take a 'Walk through Time in the Borough Gardens' with Joy Wallis, who is a Blue Badge Tour

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The walk takes place on Wednesday, September 13th at 5pm, meet at the bandstand. The tour of the gardens will last for about an hour. The event is free but donations to the Mayor's charity would be much appreciated.

Choir wins through to final round for award

A LOCAL choir has reached the final round of voting to win a £5,000 One Family Community Award and they need your vote to support them.

The Weatherbury Singers are a part of the local community. The choir brings people of all ages and from across a wide area together, acting as a hub where people can improve their musical ability as well as enhance their physical and mental well-being. Based at Puddletown the choir also entertains by singing in local schools, care homes and hospices.

To be in with a chance of winning the £5,000 award the choir needs public votes. Every vote counts so please follow the link to https://foundation.onefamily.com/

projects/weatherbury-singers/

You will then be required to log in or register with One Family; once you have completed the registration, you can then give the Weatherbury Singers

Voting closes on Wednesday September 6th and the choir would really appreciate your help.

Remember the Swinging 60s

A SWINGING 60s and 70s charity quiz night is being held at Dorchester's Castle View Nursing Home to raise money for Julia's House.

Participants are welcome to attend in fancy dress on Thursday, August 31st from 6.30pm. It costs £5 for non-residents including quiz and ploughman's supper. For further details phone

Veterinary tales
VET Martin Fielding will be relaying 'Tails
from a Dorset Vet' in aid of the Children's Society at St George's Church Hall, Dorchester, on Wednesday, September 20th at 7.30pm. The cost is £8 to include light refreshments and drinks. Tickets from The Gilded Teapot, Tudor Arcade, or by calling Dorothy Maggs on 01305 262436, or Rita Kennett on 265432.



Lifeboat ball

WEYMOUTH'S bi-annual Lifeboat Ball will this year be held on Trafalgar night, Saturday, October 21st.

Dress to impress is the order of the night for all revellers.

To be held at the Pavilion Ocean Room starting at 7pm there will be a three-course dinner before the dancing begins.

Music will be provided by the 10-piece band "Soulside".

Carol Pitman, chairman of the events committee of Weymouth RNLI said:" We were so impressed with the group at the last ball that I booked them on the night for this year's ball. The Ocean Room is the perfect venue to hold the ball, with its great location, free overnight parking and the fantastic food they provide. We are also pleased to support this great community resource."

The group is looking for sponsors for the night and is asking businesses or individuals who would like to support the RNLI at the event to contact Weymouth lifeboat station on 01305 787238.

Tickets cost £30 and can be obtained from the Pavilion box office, online at www.wey-mouthpavilion.co.uk or by telephone 01305 785817

Home at last

AFTER 15 years without a permanent home the Weymouth Family Church is to move to the Bethany Hall in Westham Road.

Over the years it has met at Conifers School, and, in recent years, at Cineworld. But now the church has bought the Bethany Hall and hopes to start meeting there from School her.

The church say they hope the building can be used for both Sunday services and other community gatherings during the rest of the week

For further information see www.wey-mouthfamilychurch.org.uk



■ NATIONAL Citizenship Service participants putting their skills to good use to create a fun and engaging environment for young people visitina SafeWise Weymouth

SafeWise challenge for young citizens

STUDENTS taking part in the National Citizen Service (NCS) scheme put their creativity to the test to enhance one of the classrooom at the SafeWise Centre in Weymouth.

NCS is a Government funded programme for 15 to 17 yearsolds, providing a chance for students to take on new challenges, engage with their communities and develop key life skills.

SafeWise asked the students to plan and create a fun learning environment for children visiting the centre which would include engaging safety messages.

The NCS Dorset team delivered a four-week programme including designing the room, fundraising for materials and

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then implementing their design.

Vikki Thomas, centre manager at SafeWise said: "When the students approached me to help it took no time to work out the best way we could put their creativity to good use. We discussed the requirements for the room and then the team went away and created some designs which cleverly incorporated the themes and characters used in our education programmes."

The team spent the first week raising awareness of the work SafeWise do in the local community and raising funds for their project. Their fundraising activities included selling cakes to local businesses on the Granby Estate and swapping cakes for

resources such as paint and decorating equipment. The group also ran a jar tombola at Budmouth College fete. Brewers, a local decorating supplier, supplied paint for the group to use. The second week was spent working to transform the educational space.

Maddy Kent, team leader, National Citizen Service said: "Working in partnership with SafeWise has been a fantastic project for our group of young people. The group has worked incredibly hard to plan, organise and create an inviting space for the children coming into SafeWise and the outcome really does reflect their hard work. It is amazing to see what a group of young people can achieve in two weeks, after starting with very little."

Speedboat drifting

WEYMOUTH RNLI all-weather lifeboat Ernest and Mabel has recovered a drifting speedboat 10 miles south west of Portland Bill.

The RNLI boat was launched at 6.30pm on Sunday, August 20th after Solent Coastguard received a radio message from a yacht in the English Channel which had come across the boat which appeared to have been abandoned.

On arrival in the area, a search was conducted and a 14' speed boat, complete with outboard motor, was found partly submerged in the water.

It appeared to the lifeboat crew that the speedboat had been ripped from its mooring and had floated out to sea. A further search of the area for any past occupants of the boat was carried out before the boat was taken under tow at 7.40pm and brought back to Weymouth Harbour where it was left tied up at the waiting pontoon.



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As well as many classes including flowers, fruit, vegetables, handicrafts and "men only" cake competition,

UGUST Bank Holiday can only there is a grow a potato in a bucket staged mean one thing for the competition with nearly 60 people in 10:30am. Entry forms (which are the running to see who has grown the heaviest crop. The Family Dog Show with 11 different classes ranging from cutest puppy to best rescue. All dog show classes cost £1 to enter and like the main event, start from 2pm.

There are plenty of things to see and do ranging from Wyld Morris dancers, music, vintage & classic vehicles, raffles, children's games and stalls. Refreshments include a licenced bar, teas, cakes and ice creams.

Flower Show exhibits must be

between 8:30am and available from Morcombelake Post Office and the Five Bells Inn Whitchurch) must be completed and handed in not later than 8pm on Thursday 25th August at either location. Prizes for best in show will be presented at 4:45pm. The Flower and Dog Show finish at 5pm.

Leading up to the main event is the Flower Show Skittles week, which runs from the 24th to 26th August (26th being throw off night). It starts nightly at 8:30pm at the Five Bells Inn, Whitchurch Canonicorum.

A huge thank you from the Flower Show committee to all our sponsors, judges and helpers, without whom the show would not happen. In the event of any surplus funds following the event, they will be donated to local charities. Last year we donated money to charities including Julia's House Hospice and the Dorset & Somerset Air Ambulance.

For general enquires about the show please contact Paul White on 07979







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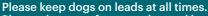


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- 9. BEST IN SHOW (all winners of classes 1 to 8)
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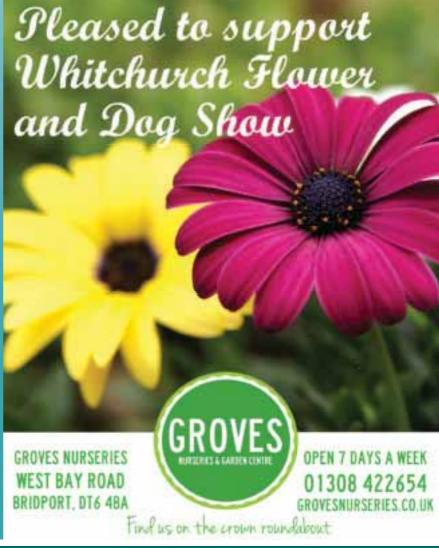
For all those, that purchased a potato in April, please remember to bring your growing potato in the bucket, to the show on Aug 28th, for it to be dug and weighed.

All potatoes, must be brought to the show, with all other entries between 8.30am - 10.30am.

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Sunday, August 27th 2017, 12noon - 6pm

YMENE Sports Club's 31st annual Fete and Giant Car Boot Sale, promises to be bigger and better than ever and let's hope the sun will be shining.

Where else would visitors have the chance to meet the stars of Symene Sports Club, Chideock Veterans and Symene Cricket Club, but at the Symondsbury Sports Field on Sunday August 27th starting at 12 noon.

Last year, the biggest date on the Symondsbury social calendar attracted more than five thousand visitors during the day, once more proving the enormous popularity of the event.

Organiser, Richard Balson is proud of the fact the Symene Fete is now regarded as the biggest of its kind in Dorset. From 12 noon until 6pm the usually tranquil sports field setting will be transformed into a hive of activity, offering one of the most inventive and entertaining fetes in the South West.

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celebrity will open the fete at noon, and as visitors would expect, there is a lot of emphasis on sporting activities with Target Golf and Golf Putting. Gamblers can opt for the Roll-a-dice game, here the first person to throw six sixes will win a magnificent £200 prize. Other attractions include the Coconut Shy, Bouncy Castle, various bottle stalls, Tombola, Skittles, Raffles etc. Entertainment throughout the day will provided by the Galaxy Disco, Punch and Judy, Jurassic Coast Mini Club, Dorset Knob Throwing Contest, and the Giant Sack Race. Refreshments, including a licensed bar will be on tap all afternoon.

The ever-popular Car Boot Sale was a hundred and forty strong last year and competition is very keen, so arrive early to secure your spot. With around five thousand visitors browsing, your car boot will soon be empty! For sheer fun, enjoyment and value for money Symene Sports Club Fete is hard to beat! Richard Balson and his band of loyal volunteers says, "Come along on Sunday and have the time of your life!



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Targeting more international visitors

THE National Coastal Tourism Academy has been awarded funding from The Discover England Fund, to encourage international visitors to come to the English coast.

'England's Coast' project will focus on German, Dutch and French visitors and will target Devon and Cornwall in the South West and the Jurassic Coast in Dorset and East Devon, amongst others.

Visit Dorset will be harnessing the interactive video technology trialled in the Coastal Pass project which allows consumers to create their own personalised itineraries, but the scope of the project will be expanded to target the travel trade.

Samantha Richardson, National Coastal Tourism Academy director, said: "This project is a fantastic opportunity to develop and connect product on England's coast into bookable itineraries for international visitors.

"We now know from a pilot on the East coast that the English coast appeals to international visitors once they are made aware of the product and this project provides a new reason for seasoned travellers to discover England's spectacular coastline.

"We'll be working with a number of destinations as well as private partners including P&O Ferries, Hertz and Green Traveller.

"This is a truly exciting and innovative project that could open up our shoreline to an entirely new international audience and we're looking forward to working with all our partners and supporters to bring this project to life."

What's going out the car window?

LITTER Free Dorset is running a new roadside litter campaign to highlight the rubbish that gets discarded along the Dorset highways.

The issue of roadside litter is not one contained to Dorset. However, the newly formed group Litter Free Dorset is working hard to raise awareness and provide simple tips in order for the Dorset roadsides to be tidied up.

Litter Free Dorset is made up of a group of local organisations, charities and community groups. They work together to reduce the social, economic and environmental impacts of litter.

Charlie Wild, Litter Free Dorset Project Officer, said: "Our roadsides are what visitors to the area see first when entering our county. Dorset is often seen as having rolling green hills and stunning countryside, and we want people to really experience that – whether they live in the area or are visiting for the first time – and not be introduced with lots of rubbish.

"We accept that there are some items that accidently get blown off the back of lorries or vans, but the majority of the litter we are finding is snack food-related and can easily be avoided becoming litter.

"We've found all sorts – from barbecue related items, wet wipes and car parts, to shoes and kayak vests. It's incredible what people throw out of their cars."

"Initial perceptions at the start of the campaign were that the majority of roadside litter would be made up of fast food packaging. However, after a number of audits, this doesn't appear to be the case.

"What's interesting is that only a small portion of what we've found has come directly from the traditional fast-food outlets. Instead, we were finding a higher proportion of sweet and crisp wrappers, and hard plastics that have come off vehicles.

"Cleaning these roadsides is tricky due to health and safety, so we want to try and stop items such as sweet wrappers becoming litter in the first place, to avoid having to do large-scale clean-ups which are expensive and disruptive."

Litter Free Dorset is working closely with the Dorset Waste Partnership to raise awareness of this issue. There are already a number of signs dotted about Dorset's roundabouts by Litter Free.

Please help to reduce roadside litter by:

- Not actively throwing litter out of your vehicle window;
- Try having a container (a bag, or used coffee cup) to use as an in-vehicle bin. When you stop off at a petrol station or cafe use their bins to dispose of your litter properly;
- If you have a van or lorry, ensure your content is properly secure to reduce chance of fly off.

You can find out more about the campaign by finding Litter Free Dorset on Facebook, Twitter and Instagram.



■ NOT OUT THE WINDOW PLEASE: Cleaning up roadsides is dangerous and costly

Diamond celebration for Wessex Morris Men

WESSEX Morris Men will be holding their 60th Anniversary weekend from Friday, September 8th to to Sunday 10th.

In celebration of the diamond anniversary of their founding in 1957 the group has organised a weekend of dance and activities based in Cerne Abbas.

The side was started by a group of then young men out of the White Horse Morris Men. It is an active member of the Morris Ring and dances mainly in the Cotswold tradition.

The weekend will begin with the arrival on Friday of invited sides Helier (from Jersey), Dartington (Devon) and Whitchurch (Bucks) who will take supper before retiring to the Giant Inn and Royal Oak pubs in the village for informal music and song sessions.

On Saturday the company will depart Cerne

on coaches to tour the area, with scheduled stops at: 10am until 11am – Dorchester, Cornhill; 11:45am until 1pm – Abbotsbury, refreshment (and dance) at the Ilchester Arms; 1.30pm until 3:30pm – West Bay – lunch and dance; 4pm to 5pm – Cattistock – dance at the Fox & Hounds.

Activities on the Sunday will centre on Cerne, beginning with a 'morris'-based church service between 9:45am and 10:30am. The visiting sides have then been invited to dance at around 11am on the Trendle Hill, home of the Cerne Giant, before returning to the village square to conclude the weekend with dancing from 12:15pm.

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Films from all over the globe make up Film Society's next season

NOW ENTERING its 53rd season the Bridport Film Society are pleased to announce a wonderful selection of contemporary films hailing from all over the globe. Countries represented in 2017/18 include, New Zealand, Brazil, France, Romania, Sweden and more.

There are many films released each year. Difficult choices have to be made by the committee, who spend many hours watching, deliberating and deciding on which ones will make the cut. This season's selection is diverse and covers a range of genres

September the 26th is the first date for your diary when the Hunt for the Wilderpeople from New Zealand will be

opening the season. This heart-warming film sets the bar high but members will not be disappointed by the committee's choice for the remaining eleven films

Featured on the front of this year's programme is Embrace the Serpent, an award winning adventure drama shot in black and white, following two scientists independently travelling up the Amazon in their search for a sacred healing plant. Directed by Ciro Guerra, this film is a Spanish/Portuguese/Aboriginal collaboration.

My Life as A Courgette is the last film of the season. A stop motion animation, it is the story of a young boy sent to live in a children's home. Since its debut at Cannes in 2016 this film has stirred up an overwhelming response on the festival circuit.

Full details for the season can be www.bridportfilmsociety.co.uk and printed brochures are available from the Bridport Arts Centre, The Bookshop, Fruits of the Earth and from our stall outside the Arts Centre on Saturday, August 26th from 10am until 12.30pm. Full season membership costs £35 and typically reaches its capacity of 200 members some time before the season begins



LANDANCE will present a unique open-air promenade performance, starting in the Maumbury Rings in Dorchester, at dusk on Saturday,

September 2nd..
Dancers from national company Impermanence Dance Theatre, together with local youth dancers, live music, costume and lighting, animate this performance which starts in Dorchester's Ne-olithic henge at dusk, then leads the audience into an atmospheric urban landscape as darkness descends.

Since 2006 Landance has commissioned professional artists and performers to create dance performances in outstanding landscapes. Landance performances aim to extend the audience's experience of art and landscape, enlivening it with the relationship between people and rural environment, provid-

ing a lasting memory of place.
As part of each Landance project, professional dance artists lead workshops in local schools, drawing inspiration from each project's creative connections with place and focusing on depth of engage-

Last summer Landance edged into the urban environment, exploring Maumbury Rings and the nearby market area in a research and development phase with dance artists and in youth dance workshops, leading to this year's inclusive performance project.

In 2012, Landance drew 750 audience members across two highly atmospheric performances on the ancient hill fort of Eggardon Hill, as part of the Cultural Olympiad, and in 2014, four fully booked performances took place in the Valley of the Stones near Littlebredy.

This year's Landance performance, in partnership with Dorchester Library & Learning Centre and delivery partners Dorchester Arts, invites audiences on an enticing exploration from the rural into the urban environment and this one-off performance is not to be missed. Tickets are free but please reserve advance

landance.eventbrite.com.

The performance will go ahead in



Flamenco goes Incognito

INCOGNITO is a new production from international flamenco company, Mi Flamenco. Touring at various venues in the UK this Autumn, Incognito is a show, not to be missed. It contains all the spirit of authentic, pulsating flamenco, intertwined with the unexpected. \\ Exciting, moving flamenco dance, powerful song, virtuoso guitar and cello; with lots of charm, imagination and theatre thrown in. The company, produced & directed by husband and wife team

Ester and Uri Tal - (lead female dancer and guitarist), bring with them other artists of the highest calibre to audiences throughout

Ester Tal is Dorset born, but was drawn to Spain by her love of everything Spanish, combined with her desire to dance flamenco. She has danced from an early age, inspired by a mother who loved dancing. Flamenco, however, came later. Attracted by the Bohemian gypsy culture, the drama of flamenco and the spirited women in particular, who dance it, she moved to Madrid in 1993, where she met her guitarist husband, Uri Tal. She studied in the world-famous flamenco academy, Amor de Dios, for 7 years and then the couple went down to Jerez in Andalusia, to live, work and study flamenco with the flamenco gypsies. They lived and breathed flamenco for a further 7 years in Jerez, before basing themselves here in the UK, with a mission to bring powerful, authentic flamenco to audiences here.

What is it that attracts a British woman to want to dedicate her professional life to flamenco? Ester explains: "Flamenco has a spirit that is unique. I have always wanted to express myself through dance, but never really fitted into the English dance academy world. The technique and discipline of flamenco dance is tough, but the range of emotion and strength of flamenco dance and the individuality of expression it allows, is addictive. Mi Flamenco is my flamenco family and I feel proud and privileged to be a part of it.

Mi Flamenco (literally My Flamenco), have, at their heart, the gypsy singing from Jerez – the birthplace of flamenco singing. Their powerhouse of a singer, the characterful Luis El Mono, is "Jerez" through and through:

"El Mono sang as if he had fire in his belly, clapping his hands wildly in time with the intricate music and footsteps." Helen Potter Docklands Review Laban Trinity, London 2010

Their lead male dancer, Kelian Jimenez is from one of the most renowned gypsy neighbourhoods in Madrid. He never disappoints. One review, saying that Kelian Jimenez "almost burst into flames during a stunning solo" (Matthew Jenkin News shopper Review) is

Joining them on this tour is the amazing cellist, Nick Squires, who adds his own particular grace and beauty to Mi Flamenco's new pro-

Incognito promises to delight theatre-lovers, and music and dance fans, as well as die-hard flamenco aficionados. The tour is aimed at small audiences for maximum impact and intends to entertain them

with beauty, grace, power and the unexpected.

Don't miss Mi Flamenco with Incognito at Bridport Arts Centre on October 7th.

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VERYTHING is set for this year's Bridport Hat Festival to be bigger and better than ever before. The festival is in its eigth year and is one of the highlights of Bridport's calendar. The main events are on Saturday, September 2nd, but with fun organised from the Thursday through to Sunday, it's set to be a great weekend.

The festival started life as a bit of a crazy idea that its organisers when a few hundred people turned up. It now

regularly attracts thousands of hat-wearers from across the country and is a must for serious milliners. As well as being a weekend of fun and celebration, all proceeds are given to head-related charities Brain Tumour Research and Brain Injury Rehabilitation Trust.

The festival is based at three outdoor and 12 indoor venues around town with all of them an easy stroll from each other. The organisers are excited about this year's programme of events and are looking forward to meeting you.



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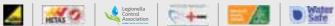




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THE BRIDPORT HAT FESTIVAL BY ROGER SNOOK

HEN John F Kennedy described the hat as a useless appendage the hat industry was, at that time – the early 60s – in decline. His statement sounded the death knell and the hatting industries virtually disappeared, except for millinery creations and a few stalwarts such as the bowler and top hats. The British Hat Council tried to beat the decline with

clever slogans such as: "If you want to get

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ahead wear a hat". Regrettably their efforts were to no avail.

I had to wear a boater for most of my schooling in Swaziland: this was regarded as a last vestige of the Empire but the custom taught one the etiquette of wearing a hat, since when my interest in men's headwear had never waned and now my little emporium, T Snook – started by my grandfather as a gentlemen's outfitters – is one of the most comprehensive hat shops in England.

Fifty years after those colonial schooldays I found myself starting up the Bridport Hat Festival, the first such event of its kind in the UK. News of the festival spread throughout the British

hatting industry, which adopted it with enthusiasm. It turned out we were all waiting for something very like it to happen, it just needed a destination, an untapped enthusiasm from someone 'in the know' and a population willing to run with an exciting new event.

What I had not realised at the time was that Bridport, with its legacy of rope and net-making, had also been a centre of the

straw, hemp and flax-weaving and hat-making industry back in the 18th century, when the French Revolution prohibited imports from France reaching our shores. The industry was short-lived but in its day employed great numbers of young girls and women, giving them a craft-based skill and a working wage.

The Hat Festival is held in September each year and is an event at which people can lose all inhibitions about wearing hats, sporting their fun, fancy, quirky, retro, stylish, perched and home-made concoctions. People dig out family heirlooms, occasion hats only worn once, even uniform headwear: it brings out the humour and whimsy in everyone and is a place where one's true character really emerges.

As well as the fun element there is the more serious side. The 'Milliners & Hatters Open Competition' attracts milliners from around the world, with prize money amounting to £900 and entries coming from as far afield as Australia, America and Canada for the best millinery creation. Entries are produced to the highest standard

of workmanship and one year saw a Dorset millinery creation take the top £500 prize.

The highlight of the Festival is at lunchtime on 'Haturday', when a mass hatted photoshoot, photographed from on high, takes place in Bucky Doo Square – with thousands of people bedecked in headwear of every description this is quite a spectacle to behold. The mass photoshoot is followed by judging and prizegiving for best hatted ladies, gents, girls, boys and most elegantly-hatted couple – and, new this year, best hatted family or group. It's a must for audience participation.

The Bridport Hat Festival has been described as one of Dorset's quickest festivals, with attendance growing in the first four years to an estimated near-10,000 in 2013. I leave you to make up your own minds on the numbers this year, but with the continued support of the community this is one event that can only get bigger and better.



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OGER and his wife Monica led the team that brought the festival to life, but after several years' hard work they passed the baton (or should that be beret) to the all-volunteer committee that now runs it. As, year to year, committee members inevitably move on, new members are always being sought.

Anyone who is interested in joining the committee and helping to keep festival running in the future is urged to get in touch on the HatFest hotline **01308 250350** – anyone with previous event management, PR/marketing or administrative experience is particularly encouraged (an enthusiasm for hats is a bonus). The festival is also keen to hear from anyone willing to lend a hand during this year's event itself.

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Tickets available at Bridport Arts Centre.



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MASS HATTED PHOTO

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10AM - 4PM

Hat & Millinery Display

Display of entries for the Hatter & Milliners Open Competition In the Town Hall

10AM - 4PM

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In the Town Hall

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SATURDAY 2ND SEPTEMBER 2017

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WHEN AND WHERE - YOUR FULL PROGRAMME



SATURDAY 2ND SEPTEMBER 2017

MILLENNIUM GREEN

10AM - 2PM

Music - The Milly Green StageFeaturing local folk bands

10AM - 12.45PM

Bridport Hat Hurling Challenge Prizes at 12.45pm

10AM - 4PM

Kids' Face Painting

10AM - 4PM

Fast Cartoon Portrait Artist
With PETRA HUGHES

10AM - 4PM

Pop-up Portrait Photos With ED KILLINGBACK

11AM - 4PM

Psychic Hat Reading With ROBERT DAY

11AM - 12NOON

Best Hatted Dog Competition

Sponsored by Animal House – all entries get a treat! (Please ensure your dog is happy in a hat)

2PM - 4PM

Music
The St Swithun's Brass Band



SATURDAY 2ND SEPTEMBER 2017

THE BULL HOTEL

11AM - 12NOON

Talk

"It's all about Hats!" with Bridport Hat Festival founder ROGER SNOOK.

Tickets £5 from Bridport Tourist Information Centre, Snooks the Hatters or on the door

12.15PM - 2.45PM

Millinery Course

"What to do with pre-made Sinamay shapes: stylish hats for a profit!" A course presented by Denise Innes-Spencer of the British School of Millinery.

Booking essential via www.bridporthatfest.org/2017/ latest-news/courses

6PM

Cocktails and Fascinators In the Venner Bar, Bull Hotel



SATURDAY 2ND SEPTEMBER 2017

BOROUGH GARDEN

10.15AM - 11AM

Keep Fit

With fitness instructor LUKE HAYTER

11AM - 11.30AM

Songs & Story telling With "SNAKE OIL"

11.30AM - 12NOON

Music - Pizza 4 Dogs

12NOON - 12.45PM

Performance

By Bridport's "NO LIMITS" performing arts organisation

SATURDAY 2ND SEPTEMBER 2017

SOUTH STREET

8AM - 4PM

Bridport Market

Throughout the Town centre

11AM - 11.30AM

Children's Story Time

At Bridport Library

7.30PM - 11PM

Fringe Event - Bridport Ceilidh At St Mary's Hall



SATURDAY 2ND SEPTEMBER 2017

ST MICHAEL'S TRADING ESTATE

10AM - 5PM

Art & Vintage Quarter
At St Michael's Trading Estate

WEST STREET

9.15PM

Music

Live band at The Ropemakers, West Street. Free entry

OTHONA COMMUNITY

2.30PM - 5PM

Fringe event

Open Day. Live music, cream teas, craft stalls.

At Othona Community, Coast Road, Burton Bradstock



AFTER HATURDAY

SUNDAY 3RD SEPTEMBER 2017

12NOON - 2.30PM

Mad Hatter's Sunday Lunch

Bottle of wine awarded for the best head attire. Normal size Sunday lunch £10.95, smaller portions for smaller appetites available.

At The Ropemakers, West Street

1.45 - 4.30PM

Tea Dance

Hosted by GLENN BAYLISS in the Bull Hotel Ballroom. Tickets £10 from Bridport TIC & on the door.

At the Bull Hotel

5PM-6PM

Best Lady's Fascinator

Prize award in the Venner Bar. Cocktails available.

At the Bull Hotel, Venner Bar

8PM

Music
Hank Wangford & The Lost
Cowboys

Bridport Hat Festival official closing

At the Electric Palace.

Tickets: Advance £12, £14 on the door





HATS GET SERIOUS: THE MILLINERS AND HATTERS OPEN COMPETITION

SK most local folk what they think of when they hear 'Bridport Hat Festival' and it's of course – wearing hats, and fun. But Bridport Hat Festival has a serious side too: the Milliners and Hatters Open Competition.

Distinct from the merry public competitions happening outside in Bucky Doo - also on the main 'Haturday', September 2nd - the prestigious Milliners and Hatters Open is held in Bridport Town Hall and is judged by a panel of eminent industry professionals. The 'M&H' offers all UK and international (and yes, local too) milliners and hatters, whether professional, amateur or student, a top prize of £500, second of £250 and third of £125 sponsored by Bridport companies: T Snook hatters & outfitters, Porter Dodson and Counselling Aspect Services respectively), plus coverage in industry 'bible' The HAT Magazine.

Full details at: www.bridporthatfest.org/ competition



AST year's Milliners & Hatters Open Competition runner-up (left) by Jennifer Rowley and winner (right) by Bryony Tayler, modelled by Jessica Faraway and Natalie Amor respectively.



E are privileged to have as our M&H competition judges Denise Innes-Spencer, founder of the British School of Millinery, and Graham Eckersley, MD of Whiteley Fischer, one of the UK's foremost headwear design & manufacturing companies.

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HAT AMNESTY IS DECLARED!

HE Bridport hat Amnesty has been declared! Any unwanted headwear, in reasonable wearable condition, can be taken to Snook's Hat Shop in West Street, where it will receive the respect and sympathetic treatment that it deserves. All the hats received will be re-homed at our Hat Auction which will be held this year on Thursday 31st August at 8pm at the Bridport & West Dorset Club in South Street under the auspices of our host and auctioneer Mr Jim Rowe. This is a fun night and should not to be missed. You never know – you may pick up a bargain! Money raised will be donated to charity including Brain Tumour Research and The Brain Injury Rehabilitation Trust (BIRT).





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FOUR HAT MAKING COURSES PRESENTED BY DENISE INNES-SPENCER OF THE BRITISH SCHOOL OF MILLINERY

UTHOR of the new book Tiara Headdresses launched 2017, Denise has been making headdresses for brides for 25 years. Her experience is vast and she has worked with bridal wear designers including Suzanne Neville, Ben de Lisi and Jane Bolton. Her headdresses have also been sold at Liberty of London and Harrods. The Hat Festival is receiving a donation from the proceeds of these courses.



FRIDAY 1ST SEPTEMBER

Courses will be held at The Greyhound Hotel, Bridport in the first-floor function room.

1. Wedding Headdresses with knitted wire and metal pieces

9.30am-12.30pm, 3 hours duration.

Ready-made pieces and diamante are now frequently used components of wedding headdresses. Denise will show you how to use knitted wire to make stunning and high-quality bases to attach the metal pieces.

You will learn:

- · How to make and cover a base
- How to incorporate ready-made pieces
- How to decorate and assemble a finished piece
- Make the reverse neat and presentable

From this class, you come away with:

- An item made in the class
- Notes to take home
- Knowledge of how to make a knitted wired base piece

Cost: £75

All tools to use and supplies will be provided

2. Make headbands that do not slip for hats & headdresses

1.15pm - 2.00pm. 45minutes duration.

There's nothing more annoying than making a beautiful headdress only to find that the headband keeps slipping off the head. In this short course, Denise Innes-Spencer shares a special technique for covering headbands to make sure they stay in place.

You will learn:

- How to select the right colour to match hair
- How to make and cover a headbandHow to finish with a neat and
- How to finish with a neat an professional finish

From this class, you come away with:

- An item made in the class
- · Notes to take home
- Knowledge of how to make a non-slip headband

Cost: £25

All tools to use and supplies will be provided

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FRIDAY 1ST SEPTEMBER

3. Rolling fabric trimmings for hats

3.00pm - 5.00pm 2 hours duration.

They say you are a milliner when you can Block and Roll. Learn the techniques of rolling 3 types of fabric. Cotton organdie for flowers and leaves, Sinamay for bows and drapes and straw fabric for hat trims and loops.

Denise Innes-Spencer will take you all through the techniques of rolling and shaping these fabrics.

You will learn:

- How to make a rolled organdie flower
- How to make a Sinamy rolled bow and drape
- How to make a straw fabric trim suitable for a hat

From this class, you come away with:

- 3 different styles of trimmings
- Notes to take home
- Knowledge of how to make handmade decorations

Cost: £50

All tools to use and supplies will be provided

SATURDAY 2ND SEPTEMBER

This course will be held in the Venner Bar at the Bull Hotel, Bridport.

4. What to do with pre-made Sinamay shapes: stylish hats for a profit!

12.15pm-2.45pm. 2 ½ hours duration.

This course is strictly for Beginners and improvers of Millinery techniques.

You can now buy numerous pre-made Sinamay shapes for making hats. In this Mini Make and Take session, Denise Innes-Spencer will show you how to make a fascinator from a pre-made Sinamay shapes – and sell it at a profit!

You will learn:

- How to make shape a ready-made Sinamay piece
- How to attach to a headband
- How to decorate using readymade pieces

From this class, you come away with:

- A Fascinator that is trimmed
- Notes to take home
- Knowledge of how to make a fascinator with ready-made pieces

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KEEP FIT WITH LUKE

HIS year we have decided to give the mad hatters of Bridport some help with their fitness! Local fitness instructor Luke Hayter will be conducting what may well be the UK's first mass hatted fitness event. It will commence at 9am before the official opening of the Hat Festival, in South Street, which will be closed to traffic from 8.30am. All you need to do is turn up – but you must wear a hat!

There will also be a further keep fit class with Luke in the Borough Garden (behind South street) at 10.15am.



BEAT SAFARI AT THE ARTS CENTRE HATURDAY EVENING

E INVITE you to Beat Safari @ the Arts Centre for the Official Hat Festival Fringe Event on Saturday 2nd of September – Doors open from 9pm - 1am. Get ready for a night of fabulous dancing music from around the world. From Reggae and Latin to Balkan Gypsy beats and Electro Blues. Something for everyone and you can leave your HAT on!



HatFest T-shirts – these & other souvenir items are available from HatFest stalls & online shop. www.bridporthatfest.org/shop

CLOSING CONCERT SUNDAY 3RD SEPTEMBER

HANK WANGFORD

AT THE ELECTRIC PALACE

Hank Wangford - Country music's 'King of Pain'

UR esteemed patron Hank Wangford hosts the Hat Fest's closing party at the Electric Palace on Sunday 3rd September 2017 at 7:30pm
Hank Wangford will appear with his all-star, hard-core country musicians, the Lost Cowboys; The line-up for the Cowboys is Martin Belmont (lead guitars), BJ Cole (pedal steel & dobro), Kevin Foster (bass), Roy Dodds (drums), Brad Breath/Andy Roberts (guitars, mandolin, dulcimer), special guest Sam Spoons (spoons), and of course Hank (guitar & ukulele).

Hank, country music's "King of Pain" is an authentic country singer/songwriter with a wide emotional range, and is renowned on both sides of the Atlantic for his originality and long years on the country music scene. There'll be a celebratory party atmosphere in the elegant interior of Bridport's Electric Palace – and don't forget... the dress-up is just as important as the get down, so pick a decade and dress glamorous – and don't forget your hat, whether stylish, cool or just outrageous!





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THE penultimate event of the Bridport Hat Festival is our Tea Dance. This charming and sophisticated event is being held, courtesy of the Bull Hotel, on Sunday 3rd September 2017. Arrive at 1.45 for a 2pm start. Hosted by Glenn Bayliss in the beautiful Bull Hotel ballroom, tickets are £10 and are available now from Bridport Tourist Information Centre in Bucky Doo square, and on the door.

The price includes afternoon tea. Beginners are welcomed and tuition is available from your host -Glenn Bayliss and there are prizes for the best Lady's Fascinator, sponsored by Aspect counselling services 01308 458600

Dress optional, Vintage approved,

Hats essential! Tickets are £10 per person and are available from Bridport TIC.



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HIS year the Bridport Hat Festival will once again support, with profits from our fundraising and space at the Festival itself, the two very worthwhile head-related charities:

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The vibe is based on traditional Bhangra music fused with the best from the global music scene. It's a unique mix of music, dance and performance

There will be an introduction to Bhangra dance so that everyone can party Punjabi style. With musicians rooted in an authentic liv-

ing tradition, this is the ultimate celebratory Indian music.

RSVP play at Bridport Arts Centre on Friday, September 1st at 8pm. Tickets are £14 adults, and £12 children, available at www.bridport-arts.com or by calling



The Smartest Giant comes to town

JOIN the Smartest Giant at the Marine Theatre on Sunday, August 27th at 4pm. Perfect for the Bank Holiday



weekend, let the Folksy Theatre sweep you off to a giant adventure as this renowned musical theatre company bring their new show The

Smartest Giant In Town to Lyme Regis. Adapted from the popular children's book by Julia Donaldson, this heart-warming and hilarious story introduces George the giant, who after previously being the scruffiest giant in town decides to go shopping in a bid to improve his image. Follow George as he embarks on his journey home, encountering desperate animals along the way in need of his help. As his generosity and kindness transports him on an adventure, he ultimately learns that looks are not important, it's what's inside that truly matters.

This cheerful musical adaptation is filled with puppetry, music, wonderful characters and a positive message and will have the whole family singing along in no time!

Tickets are full price £12, Cconcessions £10. Tickets can be bought from Lyme Regis Tourist Information Centre tel 01297 442138 or online www.marinetheatre.com (10% booking fee applies)

Back to the 60s

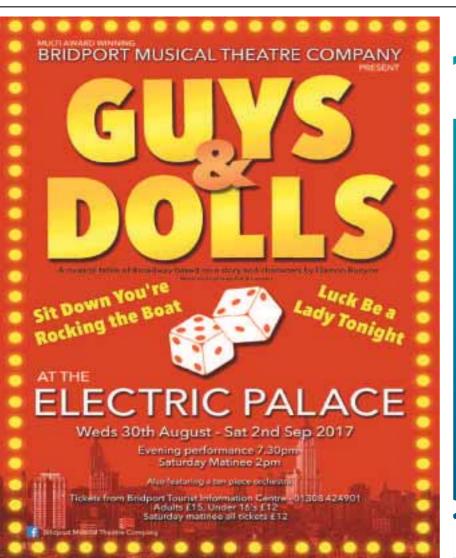
Relive the British Invasion with Johnny Warman and his Magic Bus Band

HEAD back to the swinging sixties on Saturday, August 26th at 8pm with singer-songwriter Johnny Warman and his Magic Bus Band who are returning to the Marine Theatre with their fantastic show 'British Inva-

Relive an iconic era between 1964 and 1966 when British bands dominated the American charts and minds as the band performs popular music from the likes of The Beatles, The Kinks, The Rolling Stones, The Moody Blues and many more. You'll be up on your feet and dancing in no time!

Johnny Warman's British Invasion Show performs on Saturday, August 25th at 8pm. Tickets: £15 Tickets can be bought from Lyme Regis Tourist Information Centre tel 01297 442138 or online www.marinetheatre.com (10% booking fee applies)









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Friday 25 August Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis **Wayne Ellington** sings Nat King Cole 8pm.£15/£13

Saturday 26 August Spice Centre, Dorchester Bernardo plays continental guitar 8pm. Free entry

Marine Theatre. Lyme Regis 'British Invasion' with Johnny Warman and his Magic Bus Band

Crown Inn, Bridport **Jess Upton & The Guilty Pleasures**

Nags Head, Lyme Regis **Truth Seekers**

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RANSMISSION

Relax to the smooth sounds of Nat King Cole

DON'T miss tribute singer Wayne Ellington as he performs the classic hits of the late legendary singer Nat King Cole, whose music sold an excess of 30 million records worldwide, at the Marine Theatre this Friday.

With an incredible talent, Wayne has had an extensive career in the arts and his work has seen him share the stage with the likes of Elton John and Blur. Wayne is the founder of the community choir 'Manchester Inspirational Voices' and this year he led the choir into the finals of

the Year. With a warm, silky smooth tone which compliments the enchanting music of Nat King Cole perfectly, Wayne will leave you spellbound.

Wayne Ellington sings Nat King Cole at the Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis on Friday, August 25th at 8pm. Tickets are £15 full price, and £13 concessions, available from Lyme Regis Tourist Information Centre (01297 442138) or online at the website www.marinetheatre.com - a 10% booking fee applies.



LULWORTH ESTATE, DORSET ♥ 7-10" SEPTEMBER 2017

Stage line-ups announced for Bestival's Dorset debut

HIDDEN in the depths of the Lulworth Estate's verdant canopy of trees, The Ambient Forest is Bestival's treasure trove of avant-garde amusements and outlandish adventures. An eye-opening thicket of unexpected wonder, there are bounteous attractions to explore. From deeply wonky beats and divining your fortune, to paint-based mayhem or a cuppa and a sing-song, myriad pleasures await you deep in the woods.

Rob da Bank says: "The Ambient Forest has slowly become my favourite afterhours spot at Bestival... freedom to roam under ancient trees, some patches of calm, some moments of madness and the chance to get Lost in the Woods... spot on!"

If you wander in among the tress of the Ambient Forest you're sure to find deep downtempo sound system thrills with an array of cosmic crusaders including Chris Coco, Mixmaster Morris, Pete Gooding and Flying White Dots.
Voyage further still from one

woodland to another, Aespia Festival's 24hr world of interactive art and escapism will manifest at Bestival. With paints, sponges, glitter and art secrets, all bursting from their tour bus, their mission is to encourage everyone to re-lease their inner artists; to con-

nect and to heal through participation, play and collaboration. In true Aespia spirit, they'll bring creativity, celebration and - most importantly - colour, through a delicious concoction of installations, paintings, sculptures, per formances, music, poetry and workshops. Join the dappled joys of mind-blowing paint parties and cover canvases, trees and even your mates in paint. Enter the giant three-dimensional canvas and explore, adapt and enjoy.
Explore the disco shack hidden

in among the trees, and if you're lucky you'll discover epic dance destinations, including the gramophone-powered delights of Pig's Big Record Club and brand-new botanical bar The Frozen Mole; a subterranean gin palace of earthy cocktails and potent tipples with proper tunes fu-elling the heads down action. Just remember, if your names not down, you're not coming in.

Stumble upon stories, conversa-tion and songs over a cup of tea at The Kettle at the Centre of the Universe. One of the friendliest places

you're likely to find, entertainment is provided day and night and you're encouraged to bring what you can to the circle... a song... a story... or a listening ear.

Onwards into the uncharted you might unearth The Crafty Cabin & Crafty Corner our handson havens of imagination. Featuring Katie Jones Knit, Lizzie King Tie Dye, New Craft House, Cos-mic's Art Space, Warrior Studios Postcards & Flag-Making, Eden Whispers Dream Catchers, Lola's Junk Jewels, and Peace Signs & Temporary Tattoos with CND, there are almost endless ways to get creative.

Ramble on and uncover the astonishing sights and visions of the Illumaphonium. An interactive installation that unites sound and colour in a truly mind-blowing manner, it's guaranteed to captivate you for hours. And finally, at the end of the unknown you might just find certainty with a visit to our Tarot Card Readers. The epicentre of wild abandon,

don't miss out on the extraordinary spectacles and eclectic joys of the Ambient Forest this September at Bestival.

Jagerhaus

THE Jagerhaus is back at Bestival with a bang! A truly immersive music venue it might just be the ultimate festival destination. The life and soul of Cuckoo Clump, the Jagerhaus will be as eclectic as ever in our new home, hosting the very best bands and DJs. So, whether your thing is indie rock or big fat beats, the Jagerhaus is the place to be.
Kicking things off on Thursday, September 7th

there will be a DJ set from Indie behemoth Blossoms, plus Anna Straker, LOYAL and Two Legs.

Heads down action on Friday comes courtesy of a live solo set from Hot Chip's Joe Goddard, plus DIY presents Curtain Call featuring Kagoule, Muncie Girls, Bellevue Days, Free Money and FUR. And The Greco-Roman Soundsystem will be firing up the ones and twos with Supa Dupa Fly's Emily Rawson and Balako.
The Jagerhaus will be jumping on Saturday to an

old skool set from Shadow Child plus bangers ga-lore from Fred V & Graffix, and ZDOT Soundsys-tem with Isaiah Dreads, Eyez & The Manor. Majestic will also be hitting the decks and there'll be music from Jus Now, The Fedz, Two Another and Makola, with DJ sets from Phairo, Data 3, BDJ (Burst) and Lily Mercer.
Wrapping things up on Sunday with some heavy-

weight behaviour there will be a DJ set from Circa Waves plus music from Idles, Yonaka, Linn Koch-

Emmery, Giant Party, Harry Jay-Steele, Jovel, and Disorder DJs.

Pig's Big Record Club

ONE OF Bestival's most cherished institutions. Pig's Big Record Club is a hip-swinging palace of rare delights. Tucked away in the Ambient Forest and featuring an array of vintage sonics, gramophone greats from ragtime to rock n roll and exhilaratingly unusual live acts, it's a mind-expanding gateway to a whole world of incredible music wait ing to be discovered.

Pig's Big Record Club curator, Greg Butler says: 'We're really looking forward to inhabiting our new home in the Ambient Forest - and we're just so happy to have such a great line-up performing in the Pig's Big Record Club with us. Do come and seek us out and experience music at a different pace and from a different place in space and time

Hustling and hopping long into the night Pig's Big Ballroom will see a series of very special live performances including sets from cult favourite John Otway, sea-soaked gypsy folk troupe The Eskies, the legendary Boo Hewerdine Band and rhythm and blues powerhouse, the Original Rabbit Foot Spasm Band. Plus, there will be live performances throughout the weekend from Alex Kirtley, BeauBowBelles, Charlotte Ewart's Ragtime Dance Ballroom will see a series of very special live per Deadbowbeles, Charlotte Ewart's Ragillile Dance Class, Datum Plane, Flashback Photograph, Henry Nurse Sings, Paul McCaffrey and the Shellac Jam, Redfoot Rockabilly Band, Schrödinger's Strings, The Antipoet, The Black Kat Boppers, The Tom

The Antipoet, The Black Kat Boppers, The Tom Seals Band and Tony Tune's Rocking Piano. Featuring a priceless selection of shellac platters and 78s, Pig's Big Ballroom will also play host to jumping and jiving DJ sets from Blues 78s with Matt and Greg, Bunsen Bunny and Flowerbelle, DJ GG, DJ Henry Nurse, DJ Li'l Miss Lonesome, DJ Mr. Jules, DJ Tony Tunes, Dr Sid, Greg's Greats, It's a Wind Lin Jule and Lie Net Seffrenced The It's a Wind Up, Jules and Lisa, Not Saffron and The Shellac Collective Roundabout.



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Under the Surface

Paintings and Carvings by David West

THIS major exhibition is currently on show at the Dorset County Museum until 6 January 2018 is supported by the Mansel-Playdell & Cecil Trust and PGP.

For the very first time, 'Under the Surface: Paintings and carvings by David West' brings together 70 of David's most important works from both private and public collections. Spanning 60 years, it reflects the different strands of his development as a painter, sculptor and craftsman, deftly illustrating the progression and interaction between his use of paint and wood, in what is a landmark exhibition for this Dorset artist.

Born in 1939, David West went to Sutton and Cheam School of Art (1956 – 1958) and Camberwell School of Art (1958 – 1960) where he studied painting and printmaking. However, West found the emphasis on accuracy which was a feature of his student days too restrictive, and on leaving Camberwell he began to explore his love of decoration and strong pattern. In the 1960s his work took an unex-

In the 1960s his work took an unexpected direction as he began to explore flexible ways to construct paintings within a three dimensional framework,

which led naturally on to painting on wood. Initially, wood was a substitute for canvas, but he soon became interested in its possibilities, and gradually there was more constructing and carving and less painting.

His carved wooden models are full of acute observation and humour, and reflect the strong interest West has in architecture, and the self-contained world within buildings. His dolls houses were inspired by watching his daughter's imaginative play, and the idea that within the basic structure of a house is a place where imagination can be released.

Some pieces portray actual houses, such as Parnham House and Forde Abbey, others are pure inventions. Later models include a shop and theatre, and Dorset County Museum is lucky enough to have The Spode Set, a miniature theatre carved in wood based on the 'Spode Italian' ceramic design. West's woodcut prints became a natural extension of his carving.

West's move from London to Lyme Regis in 1981 inspired in him a love of the Dorset



landscape and coast, and a fascination with the ebb and flow of tides and water. This influence can be clearly seen in his work as he began to carve sculptures based on walks along the beach at Lyme Regis. He has taken an active part in life in Lyme Regis, and in the 1990s had a significant role in the restoration of the Town Mill, where there is a room named after him.

In fact, it was the commission to carve and gild a set of organ pipe shades for St Michael's Church in Lyme Regis which led to using gold leaf to develop the 200 drawings inspired by his trip to Japan in 2008. Variations of footpaths, waterfalls, fishponds and mountain streams are among the many gilded carvings and woodcut prints in the exhibition. These were followed by works related to the Dorset landscape and coast, a series of gilded carvings, 'Night Waves' and 'Moon', combining influences from both Japan and Dorset.

Dorset County Museum is pleased to be welcoming David West back following a successful exhibition at the Museum almost 30 years ago.



Family favourite Wind In The Willows comes to the Marine Theatre

THE nation's favourite riverside animals will be at the Marine Theatre on Thursday, August 31st at 7.30pm.

Join beloved characters Ratty, Mole, Badger and Mr. Toad in a brand new adaptation of Kenneth Grahame's classic tale Wind In The Willows. Featuring an original

score and beautiful handmade puppetry, this delightful show will captivate your family as you are taken on a wonderful adventure.

The Wind in the Willows meanders into the Marine on Thursday 31 August at 7.30pm and lasts approximately one hour and is suitable for chil-

dren aged 4+. A delightful way to round off the summer holidays.

Tickets are £12 full price, and £10 from concessions. Tickets can be bought from Lyme Regis Tourist Information Centre tel 01297 442138 or online www.marinetheatre.com (10% booking fee applies)

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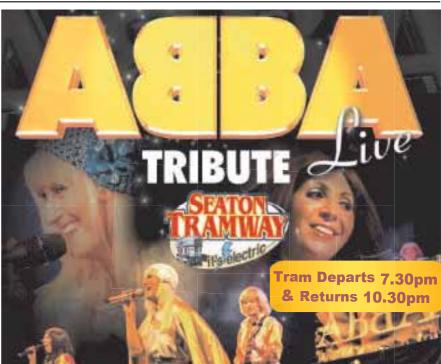
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Saturday 26th August

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16.45

The Dark Tower U

The Emoji Movie ^U

Fri-Mon, Wed: 18.00

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WEDNESDAY AUGUST 23RD

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LYME REGIS: Lyme Bay Photographic Club Pub Quiz at the Inn Place, Pilot Boat Inn, 7.30pm. Teams of 6, entry £2.50 each.

CHARMOUTH: Join in the 'Pirate Adventure', a fun filled 5km walking trail full of piratical mayhem in the beautiful countryside around Charmouth. Test yer mettle at nine fun pirate challenges along the walk route, enough to keep any young adventurer excited. The cost is only £10 per family. Full info and booking online at www.wackynation.com/adventurewalk Martinstown: Chair-based exercise. Martinstown Village Hall. 11am. For more details call

HAWKCHURCH: Bingo at Hawkchurch Village Hall 7pm, eyes down 7:30. This is part of our fete week celebrations and is raising money for the village hall. All welcome. The hall postcode is EX13 5XD. For Bingo queries please contact Brenda 01297 678327

DORCHESTER: Coffee Pop-In at Dorchester Community Church, Acland Road (behind Waitrose) every Wednesday. 9.30am-12noon. Stall selling small items of bric-a-brac etc. In aid of Dorcas Wessex Trust. Everyone welcome. **Lyme Regis:** Natural History Museum Big Sea-

weed Search, Lyme Regis (Booking essential). The UK is home to a staggering 650+ species of seaweed! Join the Heritage Centre in a Natural History Museum Big Seaweed Search survey All information collected will be sent to the Natural History Museum in London. No knowledge needed, just enthusiasm and sturdy footwear! Booking essential - call 01297 560772.

UPLYME: Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society talk at the Uplyme Village Hall, 7.30pm. Talk given by a speaker from the Blackdown Poultry, on "Keeping Chickens in the Garden". Hens can be very useful in keep ing down pests and diseases, as well as making good pets. Come along and hear how they can improve your garden and lifestyle. and maybe take on a rescued chicken or two? Members free, visitors £3, and tea/biscuits will be available both before and after the talk.

THURSDAY AUGUST 24TH

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MARTINSTOWN: Exercise to Music. Village Hall. 10am. For more details call 01308 281882. WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Exercise to Music. WI Hall, George Street. 3pm. For more details call 01308 281882.

FRIDAY AUG 25TH - WEDNESDAY SEPT 6TH LYME REGIS: Driven to Abstraction is an exhibi-

tion of abstract and contemporary photography from two East Devon photographers, Tricia Scott and Lois Wakeman, together with some earthenware pottery. Tricia and Lois are both fascinated by the unseen corners and beautiful decay to be found on the shore and inland, as well as more conventional beauty. Open daily 10.30-4.30. Free admission. The Malthouse Gallery, The Town Mill, Mill Lane, Lyme Regis DT7 3PU

SATURDAY AUGUST 26TH HAWKCHURCH: Teddy Bear's picnic and

parachute jump 12:30 outside St John the Baptist Church in the centre of Hawkchurch. Decorated parachutes will be judged at 1pm and then teddies will parachute from the church tower. This is part of our fete week celebrations. All welcome. The nearest postcode to the church is EX13 5XD. For parachute instructions please contact Meeri on 678 538

SATURDAY AUG 26TH - SATURDAY SEPT 2ND BEAMINSTER: Mosterton Art Group 29th Annual

Exhibition. The group will be showing a diverse range of oil, acrylic, pastel and watercolour paintings together with prints, drawings and

stitched textiles. The work, usually over 100 pieces, is of high quality and for sale at very competitive prices. The exhibition is in the Skyrm Room, Beaminster Public Hall, 8 Fleet Street, Beaminster, DT8 3EF. Open 10am to 5pm each day (4pm last day.) Admission free.

SUNDAY AUGUST 27TH

HAWKCHURCH: Companion Dog Show on the Hawkchurch playing field. Entries from 1:30pm, judging starts 2pm. £1 / £1.50 per class. This is part of our fete week celebrations. The nearest postcode to the field is EX13 5XD. For Dog Show queries/schedule please contact Christine 01297 678498 Hawkchurch: 'Songs of Praise' in St John the Baptist Church in the centre of Hawkchurch at

6pm. Raise the roof with song! This is part of our fete week celebrations. The nearest postcode to the church is EX13 5XD. **CHARMOUTH:** Coastguard demo at Charmouth

beach 4.15pm. Witness a rope rescue demo by the Charmouth Coastguard on the beach and learn how to stay safe on the beach! Booking is not required. WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: The Annual RNLI Family Fun

Day will take place on Fisherman's Green and in the Salt House at West Bay. Highlight of the event will be an air-sea rescue display (subject to weather and operational requirements) with the Weymouth Lifeboat and the new helicopter from Lee on Solent. The display can be viewed from the East Beach or on any of West Bay's piers. Throughout the event there will be fun and games for all on Fisherman's Green and refreshments in the Salt House. The RNLI Duck Race will take place on the River Brit at 3.30pm **BRIDPORT:** Bridport Vintage Market 10am-4pm at St Michael's Trading Estate. Vintage and antiques, food, drink, and music.

MONDAY AUGUST 28TH

BEAMINSTER: Aquafit sessions with Penny Yarnold, 11.30am – 12.15pm and 7pm – 7.45pm, at Beaminster swimming pool. Tel 0797 0879 047 for details.

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WEDNESDAY AUGUST 30TH

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SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 2ND

BRIDPORT: Bridport and District Gardening Club late summer show in the United Church Hall, East Street. Schedules are available on line from www.bridportgardeningclub.co.uk or by calling 01308 424055. The show opens for viewing at 12 noon and entry is free, teas and light lunches are available. There will be a charity plant stall outside the hall from 10am.

BRIDPORT: Bridport Ceilidhs welcomes back on Hat Festival Weekend the long-standing 'Old Pull & Push Band', with their caller Helen Woodall. 7.15 for 7.30pm in Church House Hall, South Street - if you enjoyed the 1st weekend Bridport Folk Festival with its dances, workshops and great folk music around the town, come along and try some more - you can even wear a fancy hat! (prizes will be given!). Bring a finger food supper to share and your own booze (the Woodman Inn is just over the way) £9.00 on the door but better to buy in advance from 'Lime Tree Deli', 'Bridport Music Shop', or order from by calling Monty on 01308 423442 (email monty3dayslate@yahoo.co.uk). See website: www.bridportceilidhs.wordpress.com

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AGENTS ANNOUNCE BALLOON COMPETITION WINNER

Mayfair Town & Country estate agents have announced the winner of this year's 'Win a Hot Air Balloon Ride' summer competition. The lucky individual was Ms Brookes from Easton-in-Gordano, a client of the Clevedon office, who won a pair of tickets for a flight at the Bristol International Balloon Fiesta.

The competition, which was the second of its kind the agents have run in the last two years, was open to everyone that booked a sales or rental valuation with Mayfair throughout July. Mayfair have nine offices in Bristol, North Somerset, Somerset and Dorset and it was the first year entries had been opened to clients from all offices

A delighted Ms Brookes visited the

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winning tickets by Clevedon Sales Manager Steve Pearce.

Steve said: "We're delighted that a client from our office clinched the prize, particularly as it was open to all of the Mayfair offices' clients this vear congratulations to Ms Brookes! Unfortunately, due to typical English weather and the need for perfect flying conditions to allow a safe flight, many balloons were unable to fly on the Saturday at the Fiesta, including ours. However, the winners still enjoyed a glass of bubbly at the event with the other passengers and will be rescheduling their flight for a sunnier day in the near future.

Harriet Stacy-Marks, Sales Manager and Principal of the Beaminster agents' office to be presented her office, added: "The Fiesta is such an iconic event, much loved by a lot of people across the South West. This was our Dorset offices' first year participating in the competition which proved very popular, however there can sadly only be one lucky winner! A big thank you to all of our clients from our Beaminster and Dorchester branches who took part in the draw, and do make sure you keep an eye out for our future competitions!"

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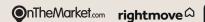
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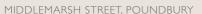
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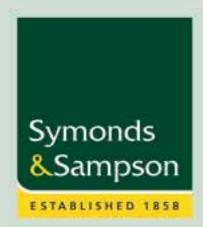
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First launched 100 years ago, in 1917, the Model TT was Ford's first purpose-built onetonne van. Owners could customise the chassis with a cargo bed to transport everything from letters to fuel – just as they can today in the 2017 Ford Transit Custom. The Model TT was first launched in the U.S, and later built at Ford's Trafford Park factory in Manchester.

The Model TT van was longer and stronger than the Model T car, with a cab that could seat one driver and one passenger. The engine was started using a cranking handle on the front. For a smoother ride, customers could choose modern airfilled rear tyres instead of solid rubber.

some ways today's vans are a million miles from the Model TT in how they have come on, they fundamentally do the same job as they were designed to do 100 years ago providing a flexible means of keeping businesses on the move," said Hans Schep, general manager, Commercial Vehicles, Ford of Europe.

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Dacia offers five year warranty with its great value finance deals this summer

tinuing its range of great value finance offers this summer. A free five year extended warranty is standard on all new Dacias (excluding Access versions) purchased through the RCI Dacia Dimensions Scheme, on a four year PCP or HP deal.

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Dacia has sold more than 100,000 vehicles in the UK since it was launched here in 2013 with more than 4.5 million Dacias sold since the brand was relaunched by Groupe Renault in Europe in 2004.

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New Dacia Range

The new BMW M5

THE BMW M5 is the original model that started the high performance super saloon genre. Now an all-new sixth generation of the BMW M5 Saloon, will launch in February 2018 equipped with an enhanced V8 engine, a new M-specific, all-wheel drive system known as M xDrive and performance statistics that surpass all previous incarnations.

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Power comes from the latest 4.4litre V8 engine with BMW M Twin-Power Turbo technology. It delivers a maximum torque of 750Nm, accelerating the new M5 from zero to

it the fastest M5 yet. Power is transferred to the road via a new eightspeed M Steptronic transmission with Drivelogic.

All of this performance is wrapped in a design that adheres to the form follows function mantra of all

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Gig Rowing

Weymouth close gap at the top

ing Club attended the Lyme Regis regatta recently along with 16 clubs from around the south west.

Crews and spectators assembled on the Cobb and Lyme Regis rowing club created a carnival atmosphere with music and refresh-

Crews raced a kite shaped course in generally moderate sea conditions, the weather stayed fair and Weymouth had a day of

Photo by JESS CLEMMENS

♦ IN FORM: The under 16 crew in action.

The Ladies vets were the winners in the opening race in Isolde with the men's vets having to settle for a well-deserved second place to Lyme Regis in Tempest.

This was followed by the under 16 race where the Weymouth youth crew once again did their club proud by pulling ahead of Bridport in Dagger to win while the Under 14 crew also fought hard to achieve a third place.

The Ladies A achieved a



well-deserved second position with ladies C crew holding out for fourth.

In the Ladies B race Wey mouth and Bridport fought for first place with Weymouth edging by two lengths to win first place.

In the men's A race Dagger and Isolde were neck and neck with Weymouth coming sixth and edging out Bridport in to seventh.

Weymouth ended the day in overall first place with 40 points and Bridport second

However, in the Jurassic League table Bridport still hold on to first place but now with only one point ahead of Weymouth.

The final Jurassic League regatta will be at Sidmouth on August 27th.

Cricket

Saints

ST Georges had two chances to claim this year's **Division One** title last week, but came up short, losing both games writes

Robin Potter.
On Monday they visited Martinstown, who got off to a rapid start, thanks to George Pope's 56. The Saints pegged them back but the target of 128 was challenging.

Matt King's 38 set them off well, but there was little back up and Kennedy Barnard's 4-28 meant that St Georges were left 14 short.

This set up a winnertake-all clash with Puddletown on Friday.

St Georges batted first but could only manage 48 all out.

This looked an easy target for Puddletown, but wickets fell rapidly amid rising excitement until they reached 41-7 with just two overs to go.

Puddletown hearts were in their mouths Mike Hoffman lofted his shot towards the waiting fielder at long off, and then over the boundary for six amid much cheering from the home sup-

The remaining runs were quickly knocked off to leave Puddle-

town as champions. At the other end of the table, Bere Regis' win over Dewlish condemned the latter to bottom spot in the table and relegation to Division Two next

Plush will replace them, with Frampton going down to Division

Cosmos look likely to gain promotion to **Di**vision Two by topping the table.

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Football extra

WITH STUART BROOM

Late Jarvis strike leaves Linnets singing

Lymington Town 2 Sydenhams Wessex League Premier - att; 191

A GOAL in the fifth minute of added time meant that Portland United had to settle for a draw against a tenacious Lymington Town at Grove Corner last Tues-

day.
When Sol Ayunga was robbed near the corner flag trying to play out time, Lymington broke down the left at lightning speed in a four man move involving Ashley Jarvis, who continued his run to meet the low cross into the box and lift the ball over the advancing Sean Lillington for the equaliser.

A draw perhaps was a fair result in the end, although Portland produced the most amount of chances

Lymington who included former Magpie Steve Walker in their ranks, started the livelier, but the Blues soon settled and took a 12th minute lead through Lewis Clarke who was particu larly prominent in the first half.

Alex Godfrey worked some space on the right before playing the ball into Clarke on the corner of the box who neatly turned to drive a low, crisp curling shot be-tween keeper Ross Casey's fingertips and the inside of his right

Soon after he drove a long range shot over the top, before Godfrey's measured shot struck a post via a deflection. Very little was seen of the Lin-

nets attack, well marshalled once again by skipper Lewis Whyton. and on the half hour Clarke had another chance but was denied by the outrushing Casey's feet.

He then fired over after good approach work as a confident Portland went in a goal up at the

It would appear Lymington had received a roasting from manager Dave Lewis during the break as they came out in the second half in a much more determined mood and within three minutes were level.

Jake Long's low diagonal cross to the far post was tucked home by fellow full back Mick Magee

Portland replied and Ash Smith saw his shot blocked before Whyton had Casey sprawling to his right to keep out his angled shot from the corner of the penalty

However the Linnetts were soon back pressurising the home defence and they went close to taking the lead following a free kick. Walker soared above everyone at the far post but Lillington managed to get his hands to the ball and turn it on to the cross-The Blues were fortunate that

when the ball dropped by the opposite upright it spun away for a The game switched from end to end and after Godfrev had his

shot from Clarke's neat flick blocked, Lymington managed to hack away the resulting corner. Eventually Godfrey's persistence paid off with 15 minutes

Casey dropped the ball as he challenged him for a long right wing cross, and the tenacious striker was first to react to chase

the loose ball and turn the ball under the keeper before he could recover. The game became a little ragged as Lymington looked for an equaliser but Clarke might have out the result beyond doubt when Rvan McKechnie cut out a pass

and Casey rushed out to clear. Going into added time Godfrey was denied by Casy before the dramatic finish that left Portland feeling blue.

on the halfway line and fed him.

But he took one touch too many

A disappointed Browne who dismayed by the seven minutes of added time said: "Once again we did not take our chances, and as at Cowes on Saturday if we had we would have had the maximum nine points.

We made all the running and should have sewn it up much ear

Frustrating year for supporters club

is testament to their hard work that, despite a frustrating time The Dorchester Town Fo Supporters Club had once again proved invaluable with a donation of £3.839 to the club funds.

At the recent AGM, secretary Harold Gill reported that the committee had been foiled by bad weather, lack of support from third parties to communicate, and the inability to maximise their participation at events due to the restrictions by the organisers, had meant that income at

several events were down.

Despite this they had still increased their donation to the club by over £1000.

He also reported that there remains to be seen how many of the original members will respond now memebership is up for renewal.

Whilst he also reported no changes on the committee, he urged more people to join.

"I cannot emphasise too strongly that the well being of the



Supporters' Club and its knock-on effect on the Football Club are too im-

last Saturday in the 2-0 defeat

Photo by PHIL STANDFIELD

by Kings Lynn.

portant to be taken lightly. He thanked the committee for all their hard work and wished the club

a successful season. "Please give Craig (Laird) the support he deserves, by clicking those turnstiles and supporting our matchday draws.

All the current officers and committee were re-elected.

WITH STUART BROOM

A view from the Boundary

Mitchem produces top all-round display Dorset Funeral Plan League century with another one

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Broadstone	16	237
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Wimborne & C'hill	16	183
Sherborne		
Stalbridge	16	177
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Premier Division

DORCHESTER (17) 158 ALL OUT BEAT WIMBORNE & COLEHILL (6) 119 ALL OUT BY 39 RUNS

SIMON Mitchem was the toast of the town after his all-round dis-play with bat and ball saw Dorchester record their eighth victory of the season.

Electing to bat, the county town found themselves 5-2 and then 23-4 on what was decent track, with Ed Bartlett (3-24) the main de-

However, Mitchem (55) found an ally in Ben Macklin (25) and they added 94 for the fifth wicket before they were both dismissed by Ollie Woodruff (2-16) within a run of each other. With Spencer Navlor and Harrison Bowles also bragging braces, Dorchester were dismissed for a below par 158 all

Things didn't look good as Coin Randall (16) and George Bartlett (11) added 39 for the first wicket before Mitchem struck with the ball. He took 6-18 in his 10 overs as Wimborne slumped to 68-7, and only a late rally from Bartlett (23) saw them reach three figures.

Whilst delighted with his performance Mitchem was quick to praise the Dorchester bowlers, particularly Jack Walklett (0-17) and James Dunham (1-19).

"Jack bowled beautifully in tandem with me and on another day would have taken a few wickets himself. However his accuracy allowed me to attack at the other end, whilst James Dunham also produced another superb perfor-

"In fact all our bowlers deserve recognition, because none of them conceded much at all.

I've said it before, that we have strength in depth in our bowling; Dan Belt didn't even bowl; and have one of the best, if not the best bowling attack in the league.

"Unfortunately our batting let us down with not enough applying themselves to the job. At 140 off 40 overs I was hoping for something near 200 on what was a de-cent wicket."

STALBRIDGE (19) 246-9 BEAT MARTINSTOWN (12) 244-8 BY TWO RUNS

MARTINSTOWN just failed to secure victory at Stalbridge although a healthy losing 12 points ensures their Premier Division

status next season. Ed Nichols stood down as captain for the day to allow Sam Kershaw to lead the side and he got his first decision right by winning the toss and inserting the

Mike Kennedy-Barnard then produced his most potent bowling display of the season by reducing Stalbridge to 49-4 as he claimed 4-21 from his 10 overs bowling straight through.

However opener Stuart Sweat-man proved the stumbling block with a superb 113 and aided by George Coleman (4), the hosts went on to reach 246-9 from their 50 overs, with Tony Jacobs bagging a brace and Nichols, giving himself a rest from behind the timbers, also taking a wicket.

Opener Sean Williams kept one end occupied as he produced a solid 55, and with support from Mike Payne (15), Nichols (19), Kershaw (20) and Teddy Andrews (53) following up last week's half

Victory looked a possibilty at 201-3, but Andrews dismissal was the first of five wickets lost for just 23 runs.

Big hitting Matt Camp and Jack Kane (8*) looked to finish it, and needing 10 to win from the final three balls.

Camp smashed the first one for six. He left the next one looking to finish with a final ball four, but failed to find the boundary and was run out two short

County Division One HAMWORTHY RECREATION (19) 164-9 BEAT CATTISTOCK (7) 161 ALL OUT BY ONE WICKET

THIS is a game perhaps Cattistock should have won.

With four players held up in

traffic en-route, including opening bat Martin Langford and acting captain Brad Damen, Liam Toohill won the toss and decided to bat, promoting Billy Browning to open with him.

Toohill (4) went early, but Browning dug in, facing 104 balls for his 21 runs.

Billy Wallbridge (22), Brad Johns (38) and an unbeaten 40 from Steve Tucker swelled the total as Cattistock were dismissed for 161 with two balls left. After a bright start in reply with

Peter Hoar (14) and Sean Mulley (18) putting on 38, wickets tumbled regularly with Damen (3-18), Langford (3-40) and Sam Baker (2-29) responsible. At 132-9 it seemed that Cattis-

tock were in the driving seat especially as last man Tim Martin came to the wicket with a dislocated finger attempting a catch

when in the field.

However, he and Matthew Avery (48*) carried Rec to victory with Martin (13*) hitting the winning runs with two overs to

WIMBORNE & COLEHILL 2ND (19) 181-5 BEAT WEYMOUTH (9) 180 ALL OUT BY FIVE WICKETS

WEYMOUTH were beaten by one run in a thrilling finish at Wimborne & Colehill 2nds.

Looking for their first win since June 24th and chasing 182 for victory, they fell just two short with nine balls left despite a solid 59 from Harry Mitchell and useful contributions from Dom Webb (22), Dave Pearce (36) and Jack Sapsworth (14).

County Division Two Portland Red Triangle (20) 75-1 BEAT STALBRIDGE 2ND (0)

74 ALL OUT BY 9 WICKETS
THIS victory and Blandford's defeat at Shillingstone, almost assures PRT of promotion to Division One.

Certainly victory or a close defeat when the two meet this Satur-day would confirm it, and with leaders Compton House visiting for the last game of the season, the ball is in Portland's court.

This game did not appear so easy as Stalbridge reached 51-1 before Simon Barrett (5-7) completed a "fifer" and Rich Samuels picked up two wickets without conceding in his one over to see them capitulate to 74 all out.

They must have not been so confident in the reply either as Ray Emery was dismissed in the opening over, a maiden.

However, Simon Proffitt once

again clicked into gear with an unbeaten 55 off just 21 balls whilst skipper Matt Randall (14*) watched from the other end as they cruised to victory.

County Division Three BEAMINSTER (20) 64-1 BEAT DORCHESTER 2ND (0) 63

ALL OUT BY NINE WICKETS BEAMINSTER completed their eighth win in a row after a comprehensive nine wicket victory against local promotion rivals Dorchester 2nds.

After winning the toss all of the Beaminster bowlers took wickets as Dorchester 2nds were skittled out for just 63 in 32 overs.

Opening bowlers Dave Persey (2-21) and Nick Hollely (1-11) both wickets in their opening spells to reduce the visitors to 5-2. First change bowlers Simon

Jones (2-8) and Beaminster skip-per Ross Baker (3-10) continued to apply pressure by giving the batsmen nothing to hit and with Dorchester failing to build any significant partnerships, wickets



continued to fall.

The introduction of Will Moss (2-2-10) and return of Persey to take the final wicket saw the county town dismissed for just 63.

The fielding was superb throughout particularly a diving catch from Chris Park to remove

visiting skipper Mike Peak.

Although Beaminster lost a wicket in the first over, Ross Baker (35 not out) and Simon Jones (21 not out) shared a 60 run unbeaten partnership to win the game in style.

Beaminster have now moved into second place in the table and face Hamworthy 2nds away next week with just two games to go.

CHARLTON DOWN (20) 200-4 BEAT DORSET INDIAN TIGERS (9)

192 ALL OUT BY SIX WICKETS CHARLTON Down made it Bakers dozen" in victories with their closest game of the season and became the only unbeaten team in the Dorset Leagues after Bere Regis lost, although a very talented Dorset Indian Tigers team ran them close.

Down were invited to bat on a damp wicket which was offering lots of encouragement to the Indian opening bowlers.
Nick Voss and Jae Miller batted

cautiously seeing off the danger-ous bowling of Saeed Khan (1-17) only scoring 66 off 22 overs.

But they then cashed on their hard work and accelerated the run rate against the change bowlers; the century partnership coming in the 28th over.

It wasn't until the 35th over that the returning Saeed Khan bowled Miller (64) to end his two hour stay at the crease with the score on 140-1. Voss took over from Miller as

the aggressor, driving and pulling the ball to all parts of the ground before he was eventually out after 21/2 hours for a fine 94 (8x4, 4x6) in the penultimate over with the score on 200-4.

The visitors decided to attack from ball one, 17 runs coming from the first two overs. But James Pretty and Matt Stevens struck to leave them 31-2.

With Pretty (2-34) trapping the impressive Saeed Khan for a swashbuckling 25 and the evergreen Rich Fagence (2-23) picking up a brace alongside 15-year-old Ollie Davies, unlucky not to pick up a wicket on his first team debut, the Indians reply looked to be falling apart at 84-5

However, the big hitting Shafiq Uria decided to smash a quickfire 52 and bring the Tigers back into the game before being bowled by Javed Gill (1-14) with the score on 137-6, but Voss (2-31) turned the game back towards the hosts taking two quick wickets to leave the score on 145-8.

With the daunting task of 55 runs still required from 10 overs, captain Ashish Sharma crashed 28 runs to see his team on the brink of victory before the returning Matt Stevens had him caught.

The Tigers remained favourites needing eight runs from five overs, but it was Matt Stevens (3-18) again who delivered the winning ball bowling Tyson Luiz (13) and snatch the victory for Charlton Down and keep their unbeaten run for the season alive with two matches remaining.

County Division Four ABBOTSBURY (19) 171 ALL OUT BEAT CERNE VALLEY 2ND (8) 137

ALL OUT BY 34 RUNS SIMON Pengelly was run out one run short of his century as Ab-botsbury defeated bottom side

Cerne Valley 2nds by 34 runs. The Swans captain had useful support from Simon Allen (26). Ashley Harrow (14) and Kynan Brian (10) as they reached 157-2, but the tail folded under the bowling of Matt Longley (4-14) as they

were dismissed for 171 all out. Whilst eight visiting batsmen got into double figures no one could get on top of Krishnan Sub-ramanian (3-20) or Allen (3-26) and they were finally dismissed with four balls remaining

PUDDLETOWN (20) 182-8 BEAT ROYAL CHALLENGERS SPORTS (4) 60 ALL OUT BY 122 RUNS

THIS comfortable win against depleted opponents saw Puddletown move up to second place, equal on points with Shaftesbury who remain top due to their win against the villagers earlier in the season in addition to having one more win in total to date.

Some tight bowling restricted the hosts scoring when they batted, but Lucas Allen (67) held firm, and together with Tim Orrett (45) they gradually increased the scoring rate to post a chal-lenging total 182-9, albeit accom-panied by a steady fall of wickets.

Joby Matthew (5-34) was the best of The Challengers' bowlers, although the opening pair of Jiju (8-0-24-0) and Eldho John (8-1-20-2) were also impressive. The visitors' innings never re-

ally got going, and wickets fell in a steady stream with only Eldho Alias reaching double figures (23) against a very disciplined home attack with Adam Weir (6-2-8-3) and Laurie Stevens (6-0-14-3) the pick of the bowlers.
Puddletown visit Cerne Valley

2nds on Saturday, before what promises to be a title decider against Shaftesbury at home the following week, although Corfe Mullen, who are currently in third place, cannot be discounted

County Division Five MARTINSTOWN 2ND (5) 113 ALL OUT LOST TO WITCHAMPTON 2ND (19) 115-6 BY 4 WICKETS

DESPITE a superb bowling display from Finlay Williams who took 5-24 from six overs. Martinstown 2nds were unable to avoid Asked to bat at Lower Ashton

was able to get on top of the home bowlers, as the hosts were dismissed for just 113 all out. An opening first wicket response of 56 set the visitors up for

Farm, only Paul Danbury (43)

victory although Williams made them work hard for their success.

Broadstone 3rd (20) 232-5 BEAT PORTLAND RED TRIANGLE 2ND (4) 114 ALL OUT BY 118 RUNS BROADSTONE proved too strong for Triangle's 2nds whose season has fallen away after a bright

The hosts elected to bat and openers Tim Lanham (73) and Ian Fletcher (58) put on a centry stand before Pat McCallister (44) helped himself to a few.

Although Jack Marsh (3-38) grabbed a couple of late wickets Broadstone set the Islanders 233

Despite valiant efforts from Tom Dalkins (25) and Ollie Whisker (43) nobody else contributed many and the PRT were dismissed for a meagre 114 all out.

> County Division Six Symene (-40) scratched BERE REGIS (20)

Readers Mid-Wessex League Division One Broadwindsor (7) v Queen

CAMEL (7) – MATCH ABANDONED PERSISTENT rain that began soon after play started saw the game abandoned with Broad-

Top batting performances Simon Pengelly (Abbotsbury) 99 Nick Voss (Charlton Down) 94 Lucas Allen (Puddletown) 67; Jae Miller (Charlton Down) 64; Harry Mitchell (Weymouth) 59; Simon Proffitt (Portland Red Triangle)

Top bowling performances Simon Mitchem (Dorchester) 6-18 Simon Barrett (Portland Red Tri-angle) 5-7; Finlay Williams (Mar-tinstown 2nds) 5-24; Mike Kennedy-Barnard (Martinstown)

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Dorset Football news

WITH STUART BROOM & HOWARD LARCOMBE

ormer Magpie Wood signs for Bees

RIDPORT manager Adam Fricker has con-Riproki Indiager Adam Hoke India

vision One South & West side Bideford.

Having missed a lot of the pre-season the Robins

have told him he needs match fitness and he approached Fricker in order to get match fit.

Wood, who has a long throw, had a spell with Dorchester Town, joining last summer, but was released in February following the appointment of new manager Craig Laird and returned once again to Bideford for whom he made over 200 appear-

Fricker told **View Sport**: "We tried to sign him but he was keen to play Southern League football, so when he asked about signing dual forms I was delighted.
"He will make his debut on Tonight (Wednesday)

against WELLINGTON providing the paperwork has

Off colour Bees take a drubbing

Bridport 1 Willand Rovers 5

Toolstation Western League Premier - att; 133 THIS game hinged on a five minute spell either side of half time which led to Bridport tasting defeat for the first time this season.

Until then both sides had cancelled each other out

in what was a drab and unexciting affair with just three efforts on goal; a long range shot from Rovers captain Brett Worbey that cleared the bar, a similar effort from the corner of the penalty area from Ed Butcher, and Cameron Andrews glancing header from Andy Martin that went wide.

Then on 42 minutes, with the advantage of the strong breeze behind him, Rovers keeper Mike Searle launched a long kick reaching the Bees penalty box. Both Ryan Hayer and Alan Hill went for the clearance which was nodded into the path of James Blake who picked his spot from 12 yards.

This instigated a series of frenzied attacks by the visitors who went for Bridport's jugular. Glenn Gould fired just wide and Jason Hutchings was forced to save down at his left hand post from Brad Ausden. Josh Searle then fired just wide from 25 yards before the equally effective Luke Alden picked the ball up on the halfway line and ran forward unopposed to crash a 20 yard past the helpless Hutchings two minutes into first half added time, to give Willand a

slightly flattering two goal interval lead. The Bees, who were missing five regular squad players, appeared determined at reducing the deficit at the start of the second half and but for a magnificent save from Searle would have been back in it two minutes after the break.

Martin's 35-yard free kick looked destined for the net particularly as it took a deflection off a shoulder, but Searle reacted superbly to turn it away for a cor-

A goal then could have turned the game back Bridport's way, but Willand immediately went on the attack and Hutchings was forced into a brilliant double save; turning away Blake's header before parrying Adam Hill's close range follow up.

Bridport appealed for a penalty when Richard Hebditch, the one shining light in the Bees ranks, was brought to ground as he cut in from the right, before Rovers sealed the game with a third on 53 minutes when Ausden ran through the middle and beat the advancing Hutchings.

Bridport responded with another long range free

kick from Martin that cleared the far upright, and a rasping shot from Butcher that stung Searle's hands, before Hutchings spectacularly turned Worbey's

close range volley over the top. Hebditch gave the Bees a glimmer of hope on 70 minutes with a delightful goal. Mark Salter cut in from the left before laying the ball off to the former Beaminster player who made room before squeezing a low curling shot that clipped the upright on its way into the net.

The game swayed back and forth as both sides looked to consolidate their position, but it was the visitors that won the battle; substitute Luke Mortimore taking the ball on his chest and weaving past

two defenders before slipping it past Hutchings.
Two minutes from time Alden netted again past the bewildered Hutchings to complete the rout.

Bridport manager Adam Fricker admitted his side weren't at the races, he said: "We knew it would be tough with six missing and Braeden Symes played for 55 minutes with a sickness bug, but we still had a half decent side.
"It's the manner of the defeat that is disappointing;

we got what we deserved; nothing!

Ressies still pointless

Mere Town 2 Bridport Reserves 0 BRIDPORT Reserves are still looking for their first

Dorset Premier league point of the season after a 2-O defeat at Mere Town on Saturday

The Moonrakers took the lead on 34 minutes through Jo Patterson who was then sent off seven minutes into the second half.

However, the Bees couldn't make the man advantage count and conceded a second goal from Jack Twyford just after the hour.

The Ressies opened their season with a 3-1 home defeat to Sturminster Newton United, sub Nick Paull netted the consolation.

Local pair crash out

PERRY Street League Division One duo Waytown Hounds and Uplyme's interest in this season's Chard Hospital cup ended with quarter final defeats on Monday evening.

The Hounds were hammered 5-0 at their Netherbury home by a Perry Street Reserves team who have returned to the PSDL after a season in the Yeovil & District League.

Up at Lightgate Lane Uplyme bowed out beaten 3-1 by Division Two side Thorncombe with just a James Souter-Phillips penalty to show for their efforts.

Results: Chard Hospital Cup quarter-finals - Chard Utd 4 Misterton 1, Forton Rangers 1 Shepton Beau 1 (Shepton won 5-4 on pens), Thorncombe 3 Uplyme 1, Waytown Hounds O Perry Street Res 5. Semi finals (Thursday): Shepton Beauchamp v

Chard Utd, Thorncombe v Perry Street Res.

Bees take second Devon scalp

Bridport A 3 Axmouth Utd 0 Pre-season friendly

BRIDPORT A sent another Devon team back over the border empty handed after they beat DEvon & Exeter League Division Two outfit Axmouth at St Mary's

The goals came from Harry Pollard Kieran McAllister and Callum Middleton.

Next up Bridport travel to Dorset Division Two team Maiden Newton & Cattistock





CHARD & District Swimming Club had a great turnout of local swimmers some in their first open water event and holiday members in the recent RNLI Lifeboat Week sea challenge swim in Lyme Regis, swimming from Cobb Gate to North Wall, a distance of approximately 450 metres.

Members taking part ranged in ages from as young as 6 to 13 in the junior swim, and from 15 to 50 plus in the adult cate-

Millie Downes 13, was first girl in the junior swim, and Jimmy Brett, also 13, was first boy.

Others taking part in the junior swim included Phoebe & Saffron Clark 13, Alice Clark 11, Henry Birchall 10, William Birchall 8, Ellie Birchall 6, Jack Pellow 12, Isabella Pellow 10, Emily Yates 12.

In the adult swim, coach Mal colm Greenslade came in first, with others finishing in the top few including Paul Harrison, 18, Simon Davis 15, Ollie Thorogood 21 and Flo Swan, 18, and other members taking part were Hope Horsfield 18, and

Lauren Harrison, 20.
Anyone interested in finding out more about competitive swimming with the club, who train at Flamingo Pool, Axminster, Chard Kingfisher Pool and Crewkerne Aqua Centre can find details at chardswim-



■ CHAMPS: Bridport Bowling Club's Men's team of (standing, from left); John Carter, Barry Shortland, Dave Roberts, Keith Brooks. Front; Mike Smith, Ben Jones, President Hazel Newbold, Chris Thorne and Brian Rumble won the South Dorset President's Cup at Greenhill Bowling Club on Saturday, August 5th.

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INSIDE: Gig club in with title shout

Freak goal gives Terras the points

Evo-Stik South Premier - att: 288

GOALKEEPER Mark Travers was the toast of Weymouth after his 75-yard free kick sailed over opposite number Nicky Eyre to earn the Terras all three points on Saturday.

The game was evenly poised after the Blues had levelled the score at 2-2 with 16 minutes left.

But when Weymouth were awarded a free kick midway in their own half, Travers, making his league debut, changed his mind, and instead of sending it out wide, fired for goal, leaving Eyre rooted to the spot several vards off his line.

It was a good recovery by the Terras who had gone a goal down after just 44 seconds when Jason Williams chased a ball played over his head before firing a 20-yard volley in off the post.

This gave the hosts momentum and

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they put the Weymouth defence under severe pressure.

But a misunderstanding in the Blues' defence gave Ben Thomson the opportunity to sweep home Callum Buckley's cross on 13 minutes for an equaliser, and the striker doubled his tally five minutes later to give the Terras the lead, this time rounding Eyre after being put through.

Brandon Goodship should have increased their lead when he was also put through on goal, but after also rounding Eyre he repeatedly failed to convert the chance.

Just before the break Williams was unlucky not to level the game again when his goalbound header was deflected wide

The Blues continued to regain par-

called upon to make a couple of smart saves before he was finally beaten by Darren Foxley's header from George Casey's free kick.

However, Travers had the last laugh with a memorable goal on his debut, and despite late pressure from the hosts, Weymouth held on to record their second away victory in four

Terras draw Odd Down

WEYMOUTH'S first game in this year's Emirates FA Cup sees them drawn away to Odd Down of the Western League Premier Division in the first qualifying round.

The game is scheduled for Saturday September 2nd (ko30m) at the Lew Hill Memorial Ground in Bath.

The winners will earn £3,000 in prize money.

Blues bow out of FA Cup

Portland Utd O Paulton Rov 3

FA Cup Qualifying Round - att; 221 PORTLAND United exited the FA Cup after they were beaten by Southern League Division One South & West side Paulton Rovers at The Grove on Saturday.
With the wind at their backs, the

Blues pressurised Rovers early on, but they were rocked on eight minutes when Joe Chandler stooped to head home a Dale Evans corner.

Portland should have equalised a minute later following a goalmouth scramble, but Sol Ayunga failed to convert from five yards.

A goal down at the break, Portland

pressed forward looking for an equaliser, but they were caught on

the break 10 minutes in when Camen Harvey's through ball deceived Sean Lillington with its bounce, and Sam Hillard lobbed the stranded keeper. Portland continued to attack but

could not break down a resolute defence, and they conceded a third, again on the break with sub Jack Ball firing home. Portland boss Simon Browne admit-

ted it wasn't his side's day, that they were a little below par, and that Ayunga's miss was a big blow to them getting back in the game and possibly getting something.

The Blues were back in Wessex premier Division action last night with the visit of Shaftesbury ahead of Saturday's trip to AFC Portchester.

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